Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1985 VOLUME 25, NUMBER 10

Federal transfer payments may be cut

by Michael Geoghegan

It appears the federal government will make a massive cut in post-secondary education funding. - Michael Wilson, Minister of Finance, announced in the May budget that education transfer payments are to be reduced by $2 billion by 1990-91.

But Barb Donaldson, Canadian Federation of Students national chairperson, believes the government is planning a more drastic cut.

"The Liberal critic for the Secretary of State last week accused the government of cutting $6 billion altogether from the transfer payments, and that this amount would begin being cut next year. The fact that they didn't deny it leads us to believe that they are in fact planning to go ahead with it."

Any federal reduction in post-secondary funding would seriously affect B.C. According to B.C. Ministry of Education estimates, the federal government contribution to post-secondary education constitutes the entire amount B.C. hands over to universities plus 4.3 per cent extra which is directed into provincial coffers.

CFS is currently attempting to get a meeting with the new Secretary of State. CFS was one of three groups to meet with the Eric Nielson task force on waste and duplication in government.

"We told them the post-secondary education system is damaged beyond repair," said Donaldson. "We gave some examples, with B.C. being one of the most critical."

CFS is working with the Canadian Association of University Teachers, Association of University and Community Colleges, National Science Council, three research councils, and the Canadian Federation of the Humanities in an attempt to get the federal government to appreciate the effects cutbacks would have.

"We are not going to let the government sweep these cuts under the rug. We want to make sure that everyone knows the government is cutting post-secondary education," said Donaldson.

Sue Stroud of the UVic Alliance to Defend Education finds the proposed transfer cuts "shocking".

"It's going to mean total disaster," said Stroud. "It may mean the shutting down of one university."

Stroud also predicts further cutbacks for colleges, closures of entire faculties and schools within institutions. ADE is planning a national media campaign which will revolve around students writing to national newspapers and magazines about the situation in B.C.□

Robert Falconer

Last Saturday's Alternative Reality day attracted all sorts, including these medieval combatants.

Woman assaulted on campus

by Laurelle Larmand

A lone woman was sexually assaulted at 10:35 p.m., October 24 in the UVic Faculty Club guest parking lot. The 27 year old Victoria woman was attacked while unlocking her vehicle. The attacker dragged her into the bushes, approximately 25 feet from the car.

At the time of the initial investigation, the victim was in a state of shock and gave sketchy details as to what occurred.

The suspect is described as 30 years old, white, male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, slim with brown shoulder length hair. The suspect is also described as a heavy smoker, possibly wearing a tight jean jacket. It is believed the suspect was scared off by patrons of the Faculty Club or by other witnesses in the area.

The police are asking for assistance in this matter. Anyone that may have seen a suspicious vehicle or a man matching the description are asked to contact the Oak Bay Police, Sargent Faith or Detective Stockman at 592-2424. To remain anonymous phone Crimestoppers 386-TIPS (386-8477).

The police are looking for anyone who has seen a man camping in the bushes on the edge of the UVic campus.

The picture above is a sketch of the suspect.

"This is an isolated incident," said Detective Stockman. He urges everyone to have an escort if going out at night on campus.

UVic Traffic and Security will provide escorts for women who are travelling on the campus at night. The telephone number is 721-7599 and is staffed 24 hours a day.□

Workers take action

by Lyle Stewart with CUP files

Unionized workers at UVic and UBC have taken action to show their opposition to being monitored by an American productivity firm. The firm, they say, has produced a hostile working environment.

UVic bookstore employees left their posts last Thursday morning to discuss their complaints about being timed with stopwatches by the Los Angelse based Ritchie and Associates.

The employees, members of CUPE inside workers local 951, voted to process a formal grievance asking the university and its agent, Ritchie and Associates, "to cease and desist all activity in the workplace."

"The timing of our employees is akin to a practice abolished in North America in 1860 with the removal of the overseers and their whips," said Terry Wiley, Chief Steward for CUPE local 951.

The union views the firm's tactics as punitive and outside the bounds of their contract.

One employee mentioned it was not offensive to him providing timing was only temporary. Wiley replied, "it's a veiled fist, you do it once . . ."

At UBC 1300 clerical and library workers voted to work-to-rule last Thursday over the timing methods of Ritchie and Associates on their campus.

"Our workers know their (time allocation) figures aren't accurate because they can't work to that pace," said Ted Byrne, union official for the Canadian University Employees at UBC. "Because of budget cuts and employees who have retired, we believe people are working beyond capacity already."

UBC's faculty association recently passed a motion demanding the administration reconsider the use of Ritchie and Associates after learning of the work conditions imposed on cleaning staff at the university.

When the custodians report for work each morning they are issued a computer printout which details their work for the day. Each room they are assigned to clean is allotted a specific time in minutes and seconds. If they can't meet the requirements they must explain why — on their own time.

"You go into a room and it's a mess but the computer has only given you 50 seconds to clean it," said one custodian employee, who would not give her name for fear of reprisals.

"By the time you finish the sinks, time is up and you still have eight toilets to do."

Ted Sawchuk, Director of Student and Ancillary Services at UVic, said the work-to-rule motion at UBC may end up benefitting the employers.

"It will mean the employees will be showing up at work on time and leaving at the right time," Sawchuck said.

Sawchuck said that workers at UVic may also benefit from the productivity study. "It may end up that we are going to have to bolster staff," he said, adding that "there is a fear from the union that the study is an attempt to terminate people — it really isn't."

Geraldine McGuire, president of CUPE local 951, thinks that the UVic administration should have used local people instead of an American firm such as Ritchie and Associates.

"It makes me question why personnel who are qualified are not doing the work. I have a hard time dealing with that," said McGuire.

Sawchuck disagrees. "The fact that the company is American is extraneous to the issue," he said.

Simon Fraser University is con-

Workers

Cont from p. 1

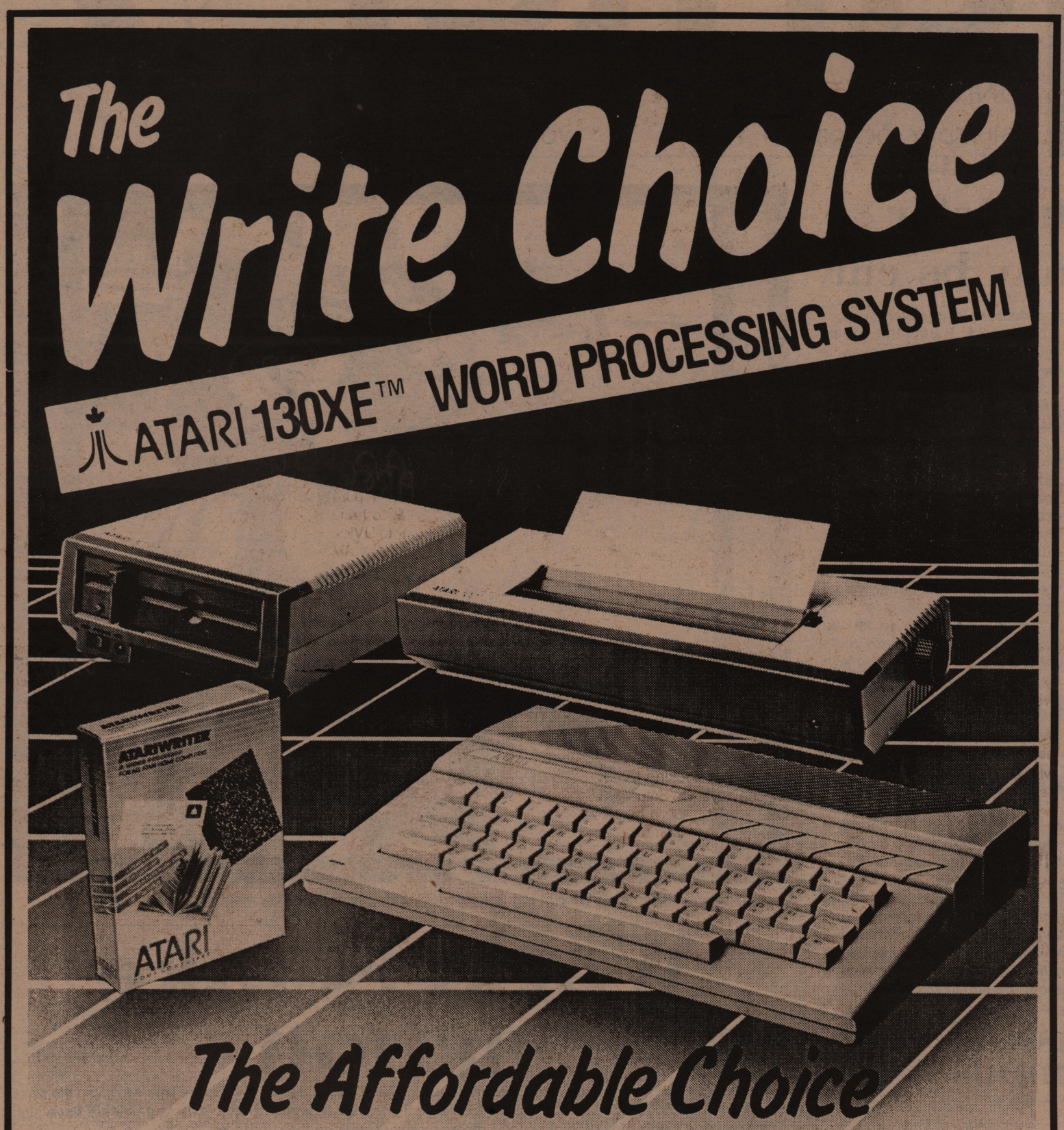
duction an internal review which Ernie Scott, vice-president finance, says will cost much less than the UBC and UVic reviews.

Although the UVic administration refuses to disclose how much is being paid to Ritchie and Associates, acting UBC president Robert Smith said. "Ritchie fees are a fixed amount," but added, "the contract also specifies that Ritchie guarantees the university will recoup in the first year following the system installation, savings at least equal to their fees."

According to a union official at UBC, the university has already paid the firm $1.4 million and only one of the original twelve contracts have been completed. Smith said the firm may be given additional contracts as well.

Under normal grievance procedures at UVic an arbitrator is appointed that is agreeable to both the union and the administration.

Wiley said that the union would not take any further action if the arbitrator's decision goes against the union. □



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Students choosing Arts

Ottawa (CUP)

Philosophy, Greek and history programmes are more popular at universities across Canada this year than biology, physics and chemical engineering.

Five schools in different regions are reporting the same thing: enrolment in arts programmes is up, while enrolment in sciences and engineering programmes is down from last year, or has not changed.

Last year eight first-year students signed up for Greek at Carleton University in Ottawa. This year, 34 signed up for Greek.

At Dalhousie University in Halifax this year there are 637 first year bachelor of arts students, compared with 568 last year. However, there are just 113 first-year engineering students, down from 179 last year.

Arts enrolment is up at Dalhousie, the University of Ottawa, Carleton University, the University of Western Ontario in London, and the University of Calgary. Of those schools contacted, only McGill University in Montreal showed no noticeable change in arts enrolment.

Here at UVic enrolment in both the humanities and sciences has dropped, "but the declined have been pretty much the same," says Dr. Scully, dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences.

In 1983 total unit enrolment in humanities was 18319. It was 18403 in the sciences. This year enrolment in the humanities has dropped to 16606, but enrolment in the sciences has dropped also, to 16799.

"We've had a thundering great increase in arts," said Naomi Griffith, Carleton's dean of arts.

"As a general rule that seems somewhat true for our university as well," said Paul Allen, associate registrar at UWO. "There is a demand in the arts and social sciences where it has leveled off in the sciences."

At the University of Ottawa, enrolment of new students in the faculty of arts is up about 30 per cent from 1984, while engineering and science programmes both show a 10 per cent drop in popularity, said Gregory Marcotte, director of admissions.

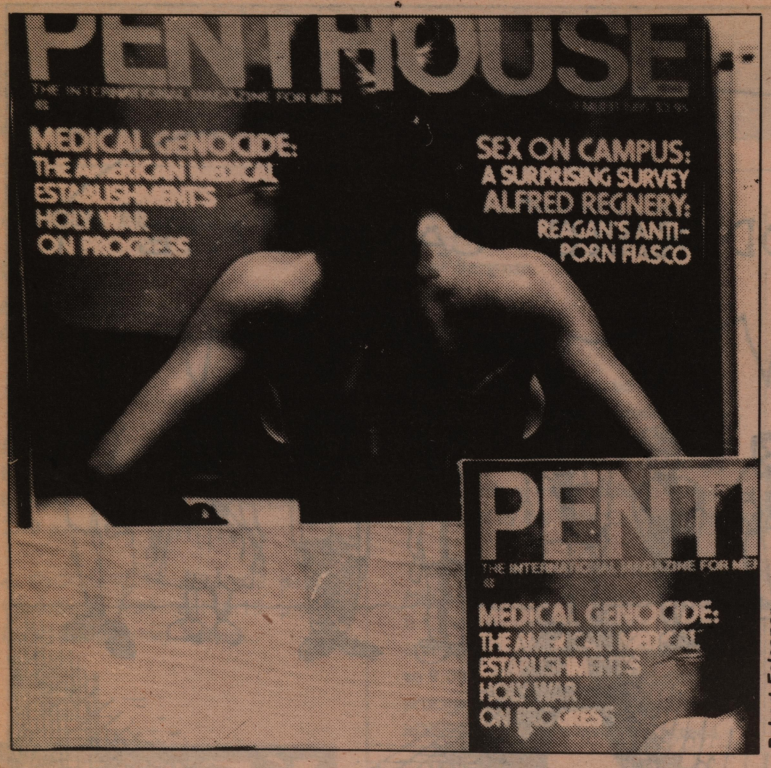
At the University of Calgary, "General studies students are transferring into social sciences at a faster rate than before," said Judy Roach, a statistics analyst.

Griffith attributes the new attraction to arts to two things. "People coming to us are very clear that university isn't a real guarantee of employment, so people come to get the courses they really like," she said.

Also, Griffith said students are becoming more conscious of continued media reports that corporations are looking for students who have a general humanities basis.

Griffith said two things threaten the quality of an arts degree. First, universities are underfunded generally. Second, administrators prefer to spend money on machinery (necessary in science and engineering programmes) than on people (necessary for humanities).

"Because humanities degrees aren't that expensive in equipment we've been sometimes short-changed," Griffith said. "it's easier to get funding for equipment than people."


PENTHOUSE
MEDICAL GENOCIDE: THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ESTABLISHMENTS HOLY WAR ON PROGRESS
SEX ON CAMPUS: A SURPRISING SURVEY
ALFRED REGNERY: REAGAN'S ANTI-PORN FIASCO
PENT
MEDICAL GENOCIDE: THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ESTABLISHMENTS HOLY WAR ON PROGRESS

Robert Falconer

Students protest porn

by Lisa Langford

The AMS is protesting the sale of pornography in the campus bookstore.

Director Charlotte Ostrowski put a motion forward because Penthouse, Playboy, and Playgirl, "contradict values emphasized in the university community."

President Rosemin Keshvani, who seconded the motion, describes the magazines as "hate literature" towards women.

Ostrowski says the magazines promote inequality and their articles trivialize women.

"The motion is not an act of censorship. The university is supposed to promote equality. By selling these magazines and at the same time having a sexual harassment policy, the university is practising hypocrisy."

Ostrowski is concerned about the men who read the magazines, and have little contact with women, will assume that the magazines depict what women really want. She also says they condescend to men because they assume the only thing men want is to have sex with women.

Ostrowski says many of the write-ups under pictures of pinups depict them as college students who are primarily at school to have sex as often as possible.□

AMS draws questions

by Lisa Langford

Two students are vying for the one available position of ordinary director of the AMS Board of Directors. Rob Von Rudloff and Larry Seehagen spoke to the fifteen students who turned out to hear their platforms and ask questions at an open forum on Tuesday. The candidates platforms are in the AMS Election Supplement.

During Question Period, ordinary director Barnes asked Larry Seehagen to substantiate his claim that the BOD is "far left." Seehagen cited the BOD's criticisms of the provincial and federal governments and involvement in world political issues concerning such places as Nicaragua. He also claimed the BOD had sent money out of Canada without the students' consent. AMS president Rosemin Keshvani reminded Seehagen that the World University Services of Canada referendum had indeed passed with students' consent.

Von Rudloff said he doesn't consider the BOD to be either left or right, and feels that it is commendable that the BOD is concerned with social issues and is a critic of government education policy.

Ordinary director Piddington asked Seehagen how to change the government without criticizing it. Seehagen replied that the BOD was elected "to make academic and social decisions" and that "it is up to the campus political party clubs to make political decisions."

Von Rudloff said that if students have given the BOD a mandate to make political decisions, then "so be it." He stressed the need to fight government cutbacks. When asked about previous BOD involvement, Von Rudloff said he has attended "at least part of each meeting since September" and is on the BOD Publications and Clubs Council committees. He passed a motion regarding sufficient monies for clubs at the AMS Annual General Meeting.

Seehagen said he passed a motion at the AGM to bring a South African speaker to UVic and a motion to reprimand the AMS for the use of Carling beer kegs in the barrel race in early October. He said he has been unable to attend the BOD meetings, but that he basically knows how the BOD operates.

The CFS and boycott platforms are in the AMS election supplement.

At the first CFS forum, which was held last week, question period was brief.

Questions concentrated mainly on an alternative student grant/loan program, and the debt load of up to $25,000 that some students face upon graduation. When a student asked AMS Academic Barry Link, CFS liason, if he advocated a "free ride," Link replied that the government must be "fair and realistic" and that a debt of $25,000 is neither.

Three people spoke at Tuesday's Carling O'Keefe boycott debate. Mario Erlic presented the anti-boycott position and Les Lax advocated the continuation of the boycott. Most of the questions from the audience focussed on the economics of boycotts.□

Furniture filched

by Nora Ready

The Visual Arts department lounge is looking pretty vacant these days. On Saturday afternoon at around 1:30 p.m. two people made off with some of their lounge furniture.

Last year's students sold coffee in the lounge to raise money for the purchase of the second hand furniture. A coffee table, chair and sofa were stolen.

According to Beatrice Shumey, president of the Visual Art course union council, two people came into the lounge claiming they needed the furniture in the SUB. The student in the lounge at the time of the theft believed the furniture would be returned.

The furniture never made it to the SUB.

"We reported it to Traffic and Security," said Shumey. "We seem to have come to a dead end."

The "borrowers" were not recognized as Visual Art students.□

Giving Media Freedom

by Michael Geoghegan

The right to independent media services is regarded as a basic student right by both the Canadian Federation of Students and UVic's Alma Mater Society. There is, however, some debate as to what constitutes "independent".

For Barry Link, AMS VP Academic, an independent media means, "students have control over media services, so that the administration does not control the newspaper or the radio station." But Link believes that as long as the AMS helps fund student media they should be accountable to the Alma Mater Society.

Brian Webster, station manager at CFUV, considers the campus radio station independent. For him this means, "Not directed by the AMS or the administration."

Last year a referendum that would have resulted in autonomy for the *Martlet* was defeated 1064 votes to 882. Because of this the *Martlet* still depends on an annual subsidy from the AMS. According to Link this "theoretically" means, "the AMS board of directors could have editorial control over what goes on in the *Martlet*."

When asked if the current structure would make it possible for AMS representatives to influence what the *Martlet* prints Link responded, "When you have the option of deciding on the (*Martlet's*) subsidy you can let anything you want influence your decision. If you want to be corrupt and say, 'We're going to blackmail you,' you can."

Link likes the idea of autonomous student media but cautioned, "If you insulate it from the student union, you don't want to insulate it from students all together; so it doesn't become some elite clique which has no accountability at all."

According to Terry Hunt, CFS-Pacific Region Chairperson, "The Federation recognizes the responsibility that students' societies have to ensure that students have access to an open, democratic, and autonomous student newspaper on their campus." Hunt, like Link, feels that media should be autonomously run and added, "I would hope locals take up the Canadian University Press statement of principles."

The CUP statement of principles has been adopted by CFS both provincially and nationally.

The statement of principles includes the right for members "to determine and uphold their editorial policy including advertising policy, regardless of pressure from student governments, administrations, or any others...to be free from implicit editorial control resulting from financial control of the newspaper by student govenments, administrations, or any others . . ."

If UVic decides to become a member of CFS, this may encourage the development of autonomous student media at UVic.

The Martlet
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 31, 1985

Be Immortalized!

If you're a UVic student your artwork could grace the front page of the *Martlet* for the next year if you redesign our masthead. We want something new, creative and clear. The masthead can be drawn, letraset, spray painted, crayoned, or whatever. Just as long as it's on black and white.

The Martlet
Volume 4
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., SEPTEMBER 13, 1984

Deadline is Thursday November 7, noon. The top five submissions will be published and the first prize is $50 worth of graphic art markers from Island Blue Print. Drop submissions off at SUB 109, *Martlet* office.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA'S WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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THE MARTLET
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., JANUARY 5, 1967
15

EDITORIAL

Expensive watchdog

There is nothing wrong with trying to ensure that the workplace is productive and cost-efficient.

However, the manner in which UVic's administration is trying to spruce up its workplace efficiency leaves a little to be desired.

The university has hired a Los Angeles-based productivity firm called Ritchie and Associates. Some say the company is Canadian because it has a branch office in Toronto, but that is like saying Texaco is Canadian because they have Canadian gas stations.

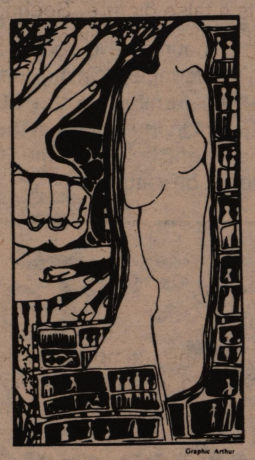
The concern is that it is not necessary to go to an expensive consulting firm like Ritchie and Associates. While the administration may be applauded for trying to better coordinate staffing (especially when terminally long lineups in the bookstore occur), it is hard to justify spending thousands of dollars on an outside firm when the university budget was slashed a further five per cent this year.

Actually, it is not sure how much the administration is wasting on the firm (millions?), but you can be sure it is no small amount. If it was, VP Administration Trevor Matthews would not be so tight-lipped about the future.

A union grievance calling for the removal of Ritchie and Associates is now on the table. If the administration has any gumption at all, they will give the people armed with stopwatches and three-piece suits the boot before any more money is spent.

Using people already on the university payroll or some cheaper local company that is not so repulsive to the union to complete the job would seem to be the logical (and cheaper) solution.□

Censoring inequalities



Graphic: Arthur

The proposed removal of Playboy, Penthouse and Playgirl from our campus shop is censorship. It is censorship of hate literature. When freedom of speech is used to justify discrimination in the form of racism, sexism or homophobia, the community has the right to set guidelines.

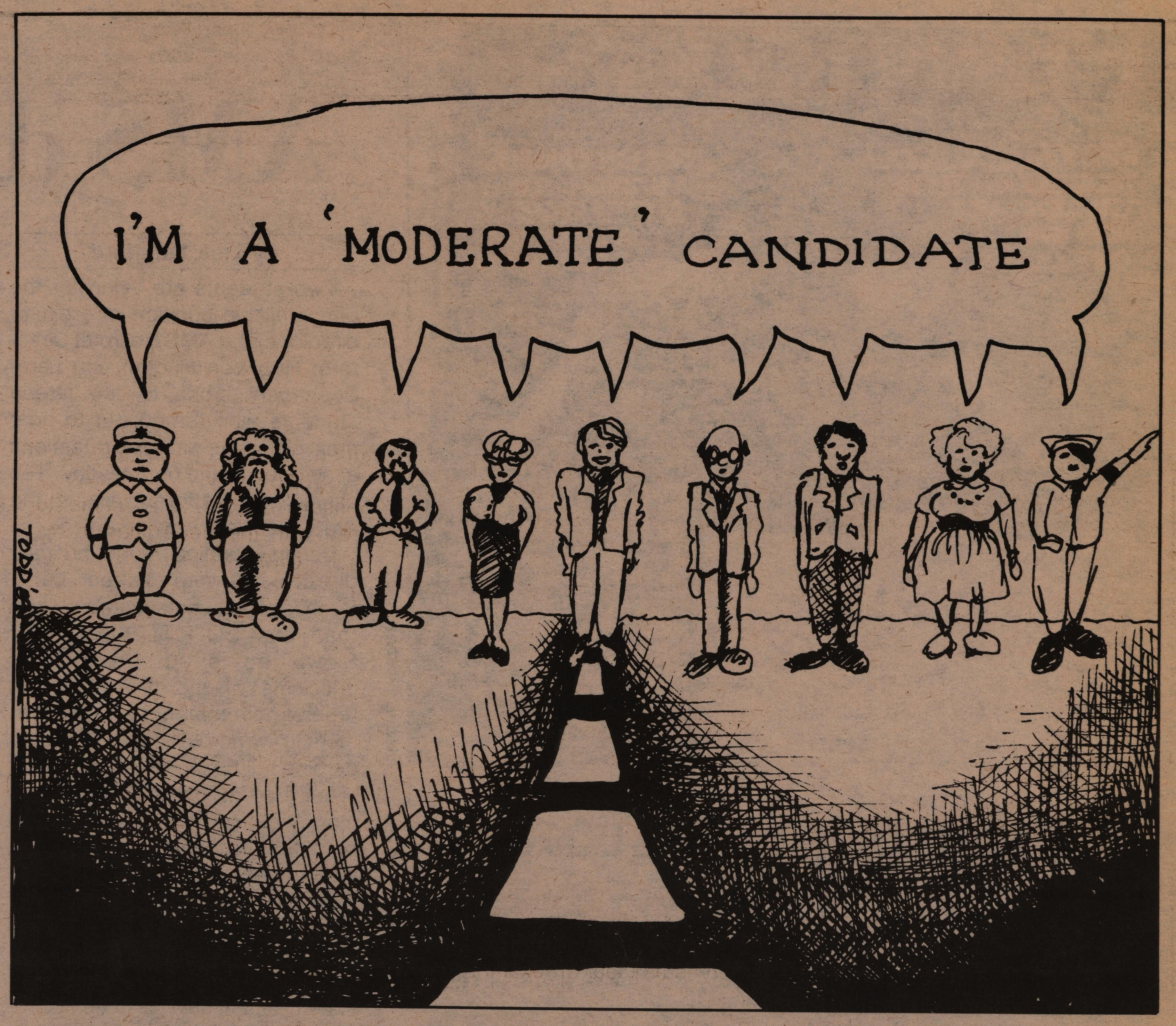
Our community has set standards. As a post-secondary institution we promote tolerance, open-mindedness, and equality. Just as the sale of Ku Klux Klan literature would be considered intolerable in our campus shop, so should material which degrades sexuality for both men and women.

In the *Times-Colonist* editorial of October 29, the AMS is referred to as "prudish" for its decision. This only goes to show how removed from modern life this newspaper is. We are all for sex, but not if it involves coercion, violence or degradation. Ten years ago the moral attitude of the university was different. We've progressed beyond the double standard that used to be the norm.

As the editorial stated the bookstore only carries the magazines because "there is a demand for them." Are we going to let the market place dictate our sexuality?

The AMS has taken a stand and has asked that basic values be respected. Porn doesn't respect sexuality.□

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 3:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.



Letter Policy:

Drop us a line! Send us a card, letter, telegram, morse code signal, telepathic message or whatever.

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

Bring in the Fed.

Editors:

Some people are asking why we need to join the Canadian Federation of Students when we have our own Allicance to Defend Education. The answer is simple. ADS is effective on campus, in the community and, because the Legislature is here, provincially. ADE does not have the resources or the manpower to launch national campaigns. The Federation does.

The Federation has been growing like Topsy (3 new members and six prospective members in the last six months) because other campuses recognize the need to work with each other for greater strength. With the federal government preparing to cut education transfer payments to $8 billion by 1990 we must stand together.

What does Keith Piddington propose to do about such massive cuts? Nothing. There is nothing he can do alone. The Federation has credibility with government and with other organizations such as the Canadian Federation of University Teachers and the Defend Education Services Coalition. It has credibility as the recent Kamloops conference proves (114 students attended from 29 different towns throughout B.C.). Who does Keith Piddington have credibility with alone? Who will ask him to make briefs on our behalf or advise governments on policies affecting students? No one.

Keith says that Ontario only pays $4.00 to the Federation while B.C. will be paying $7.50. Poor research Keith. Ontario pays four dollars to the national wing of the Federation just as we will be and $3.00 to the provincial wing (we will pay $3.50 — that's what B.C. campuses decided for themselves.) This demonstrates the pitfalls of poor research. ADE can attest to the high quality of Federation research as we used it for *The University: Who Needs It?* and we've used it for articles and presentations made throughout the year.

No means nothing. ADE urges you to say yes to CFS.

Sue Stroud
ADE Coordinator

Strength in unity

Editors:

The foreign students' fee rollback was an impressive victory for the people who worked hard on it. The Foreign (International) Sudents' Association (FSA) would like to express their gratitude to faculty members from Arts & Science and Fine Arts for their submission of the petition to the Board of Governors (BOG). Credit must go to student organizations such as the Alma Mater Society (AMS), Alliance to Defend Education (ADE), Graduate Students Society (GSS), and Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

In responding to the letter "No for good" dated October 17, 1985; Keith Piddington said that "The foreign students' fee rollback — an impressive victory by any account — would in my opinion have been won with or without CFS, . . ." However, the FSA would like to express their opinion that CFS did play a role in the foreign students' victory. The reason is that the FSA received resource materials regarding differential fees from the CFS. The FSA would not have been able to write up briefs without these important materials for reference. Furthermore, the CFS also sent a telegram containing students' signatures to the BOG meeting at which the differential fee decision was made.

It was the combined efforts of the faculty members, FSA, AMS, ADE, GSS, and CFS that resulted in the victory. This shows winning forces occur due to the unity of strength of the student organizations and faculty members.

Tow Yee Yau
Foreign (International)
Students' Assoc.
President

Con't on p. 5.

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"By the time you finish the sinks, time is up and you still have eight toilets to do."
— UBC custodian, commenting on new computer-generated staffing scheduled put in place by Ritchie and Associates.

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Con't from p. 4.

Free association

Editors:

The only way students can decide for themselves if CFS membership is worth it is to permit individual students to join it *voluntarily*.

The system of mandatory membership which CFS wants to impose on UVic will deny the right of next year's (and each succeeding year's) new students the right to choose whether or not to belong. This right of free association is guaranteed in the Canadian Charter of Rights; it is ironic that CFS, which supposedly works for student freedoms and rights is in effect violating those very freedoms and rights.

Indeed, not only is mandatory membership undemocratic it is also ineffective. Individuals who pay and join an organisation voluntarily are less likely to be apathetic than individuals who are forced to join an organisation. The apathy shown by students to the UVic Alma Mater Society is as clear an example as any.

In the case of CFS, mandatory membership damages its credibility. The politicians it deals with aren't stupid; they know how apathetic students are and they also know that CFS, like the trade unions, can never deliver its supposed 'membership' on political questions.

As Keith Piddington pointed out in the October 17 *Martlet*, organisations like CFS which rely on mandatory memberships tend to become bureaucratic and inefficient. I am a director of a small but influential national association; we would love to pay our hard working staff in our tiny Ottawa office union wages but not at the expense of our effectiveness.

If students vote against CFS this November 5, the AMS BOD should tell CFS that the organisation will be allowed on campus if it accepts individual student memberships freely. Who knows, if enough campuses do this students may actually have a student organisation worth joining individually.

Brendan B. Read

CFS makes top 40

Editors:

In response to those individuals questioning the credibility of the Canadian Federation of Students, I suggest they consider the following:

• At the invitation of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, representatives of Canada's national student organization participated in the National Economic Summit held earlier this year. Also present were the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

• The Federation engaged in both pre and post May 23 budget consultations with Michael Wilson, Minister of Finance.

• Legitimate and valuable criticism of the Challenge '85 summer employment program caused Flora MacDonald to invite the Federation to assist with the planning of next year's Challenge '86.

• A $50,000 grant was assessed by the Federation from the Secretary of State in order to carry out their International Youth Year project, *Youth and The Future of Work*, of which UVic is a participant. An additional $15,000 was received for the highly successful *Youth Forum* recently held in Kamloops.

• Through participation in the Al Johnson Task Force consultations, CFS, for reasons similar to those outlined in the recent *Ring*, was able to successfully oppose "direct student funding" as a method of post-secondary financing. Johnson, himself, later came to agree with the Federation in his report, *Giving Greater Point and Purpose to Federal Financing of Post-secondary Education and Research in Canada*.

Because CFS consults, researches and investigates all issues in advance, its policies, criticisms and recommendations are seriously considered, both by government and the media. CFS is one of the top 40 lobby groups in Canada today.

As students, we have many interests. Education is one of them. Today, the entire system of post-secondary education in Canada is undergoing lengthy and rigorous examination. It is no longer only a question of funding. The required levels of quality, excellence, accessibility and even the very purpose and goals for post-secondary education in Canada are part of this dynamic and challenging debate.

CFS is the only organization fully capable of representing students. As students, we are an integral part of the post-secondary education system. Let's make sure we remain an integral part of this debate. Commit yourself, vote yes.

Rosemin Keshvani
AMS President

CFS has benefits

Editors:

The first time a referendum was held to find out whether or not we should join CFS it failed by a margin of 51 votes out of about a thousand and some odd votes. The Board of Directors felt this margin was too small to make a qualified decision so they decided to have UVic become a non-paying, prospective member of CFS and hold another referendum three years down the road after we all had the chance to observe them in action and to make a better decision and one with a greater margin between the yes and no vote.

Observe for example, the case of our Alliance to Defend Education. One of the reasons ADE has been so successful is because CFS has been there as long as ADE has, to give it support in terms of information and research, some from universities in other parts of the country, some undertaken by the CFS staff, as well as contacts and networking.

The art of lobbying is not only who you know but what you know and who is backing you up.

CFS has also given us such benefits as the Student Saver Program which has enabled us to get more student discounts at more places than ever before. This is because CFS pays students commissions to sign businesses up to this student discount program. This alone would enable any student to get back their $7.50 CFS fee many times over.

As for charges that students can't take advantage of these discounts without an ISIC card (which each student gets with his/her membership in CFS), I have never yet walked into a business that has not accepted my UVic student card as ID for getting a discount. All it means is that if you have a cousin who is visiting from a small college from the other side of the country and has an ISIC card, s/he will be able to take advantage of the student discounts in Victoria.

If we, as UVic students, vote in favour of CFS, not only will we get a powerful lobby group to help us to maintain our rights to accessible education but we will gain a student card enabling us to take advantage of student discounts all over B.C., and the world.

These are not the only advantages to having CFS around, but these are the ones I have received the most benefit from. Look them up for yourself and ask yourself if you need CFS or not, then make an informed vote at the polls on November 5th.

Charlotte Ostrowski

Profits to South Africa

Editors:

Information is important to ensure informed decision. However, information that is incomplete often paints a false picture. Seehagen's letter re the ownership of Carling O'Keefe is incomplete. It is true that Carling O'Keefe Ltd. is a legally constituted Canadian company. It is also true that Carling O'Keefe is 50.1% owned by South African interests, namely the Rothmans Corporation. The majority of capital invested in Carling O'Keefe is South African, and profits are repatriated to South Africa. Foreign control is still foreign control whether the company is legally constituted in Canada or not.

To answer Read's letter re the cause and effect of boycotts, I suggest that no only am I aware of the South African economic situtation, I have studied it in depth, having received a degree in Economics from a South African university. Pressure on the South African economy does influence decisions made by the business community. When one's investment is threatened through both decreased profits and political instability, there is a strong motivation to ensure that both sales increase and stability is returned.

Only the effective dismantling of the Apartheid system will stabilise the situation. Pressure on the business community has definitely played a role in change.

The cause-effect dynamic of a boycott of Carling O'Keefe products is evident to most who have looked into the situation. Only an apologist for the Apartheid regime would cloud the issue and pretend they do not understand. A South African based multinational like Rothmans would want to diversify its investment abroad so that the "Mother" company has a far more stable economic base with which to withstand local economic pressure. A reduction in external profits clearly pressures the home corporation.

South Africa's economy though based on gold for external exchange, and even that is tempered by trade with Africa, is far more developed than a simple resource based economy. A well developed, diversified primary and secondary industrial sector is well able to sustain growth independent of gold production.

Les Lax

Honest beer

Editors:

At this time, I would like to congratulate SUFFOC for the excellence and the honesty of the arguments used in their campaign against the Carling O'Keefe boycott. As a second year student, I found a great deal of negative actions imposed by previous AMS "regimes."

This year, I decided to join SUFFOC in order to relay my anger felt over the present boycott of honest beer. As a result, I met many other students who were very dismayed about the boycott, and together we have brought to attention the many logical reasons for stopping the Carling O'Keefe boycott on Nov. 5.

To those students who still blindly desire the boycott to hold, I urge these persons to travel to all the cities in Canada where Carling O'Keefe (Canada) produces and distributes its 100% Canadian products. Once there, they could explain to the thousands of Canadian workers why Carling O'Keefe products should be boycotted, and why ideally these workers should lose their jobs, and have their entire families join the sadly long lines of Canadian food banks. After all, isn't this the result that would occur if the Carling O'Keefe (Canada) Ltd. boycott was to hold here at UVic, and possibly spread elsewhere?

For the reasons that SUFFOC logically brought out over the past two months, any conscientious effort to maintain the boycott shouldn't be considered as an act of effective protest; it should be considered an act of shame, for anyone knowingly trying to hurt innocent Canadian workers and their livelihoods is in my opinion an obvious coward.

Lorenzo Erlic,
SUFFOC

P.S. Congratulations to the U or Regina BOG for stopping an illegal boycott attempt.

Yes but no

Editors:

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's latest speech at the U.N. put Canada at the forefront of the attack against the oppressive apartheid regime of South Africa by Commonwealth countries. This speech has been hailed as one of the more progressive steps taken by a country with major financial ties to South Africa. Our national position has been solidified, and as all responsible citizens we should do all that is in our power to put an end to this racially suppressive system of government. The

Letters cont from page 5

quickest way of achieving this is by hitting them in the pocket books, where it hurts. This is accomplished by the boycotting of all *direct* investment in this country; that means all of the countries directly profiting from the apartheid system.

Carling O'Keefe is not such a company. In fact, it is counter-productive to boycott this particular company, for by doing so it only hurts Canadian industry. There is no evidence to show that any more than a nominal portion of money from Carling would ever get to South Africa. It is my opinion that the student body of UVic should make a more intelligent choice than Carling as the focus of a boycott policy. Voting 'NO' to the Carling boycott is not saying 'No' to South Africa, it is saying 'YES' to Canada.

Bob D'Eath
A.M.S. Director

Walk a success

Editors:

The OXFAM Walk for Africa was a great success, raising over $7000 directly for African famine victims.

Of course the efforts of many people went into the success of the walk, and we would like to thank them all.

In particular we would like to thank the Circle K Club for their tireless efforts on the information booths, at the walk registration, and through actually walking as well. We would also like to thank the *Martlet* for their coverage and donation of ad space.

The donations raised will be used for long term development projects which attack the problem of hunger at its roots. Now is the time that we must maintain our efforts at the highest possible level in order to confront the structural problems which cause famine, so this tragedy does not reoccur in two, five, or ten years.

Thanks must also go to our two excellent artists, Rob Dueck and Chris Buffet, who gave so generously of their time.

Sincerely yours,

John Graham
OXFAM — Victoria

Article misses boat

Editors:

Your article "Students Question Segarty" missed the boat. We find it hard to believe we were at the same meeting. Instead of retreating from his office with our tails down our behinds, as the article implied, we found the meeting a success.

This was the first meeting students had been granted with Segarty, a minister new to his portfolio of Labour and Youth. We probed him on a variety of issues to find out what he believed and presented several recommendations to him.

He agreed with our request to set up a youth advisory council for B.C. Furthermore, he guaranteed that post-secondary education students would receive representation on this council through an elected CFS rep.

He agreed with us that Expo '86 should not be the focus of next year's student employment program and promised us that interior and Vancouver Island students would not be left out in the cold. We will keep an eye on this promise.

Government officials rarely give out up-to-date information on their programs, but when we insisted that we receive the results of this past summer's student job program, he promised to send us his office's report by the beginning of November. In fact we agreed to exchange information on several areas. He is considering setting up an internship program for university graduates and asked for our advice on it. We are now researching this scheme and will be sending him a brief outlining our comments and criticisms.

Finally, we were originally alloted one half hour to talk with Segarty. We were dead on time; he was fifteen minutes late. Even though three people were waiting outside his office to see him, and even though he was behind schedule, we were able to talk with him for over an hour — not the half hour the article claims. We concluded the meeting because we had covered a lot of ground in that short space of time and needed to assess what we had learned.

Lobbying is a delicate, sophisticated task, especially when you are meeting with someone important for the first time. The reporters should have kept this in mind instead of concentrating on trivial items like the Empress and Persian rugs and by saying that we did not follow-up our questions. Instead the reporters should have stressed the power of students working together with the government.

Barry Link, AMS VP Academic
Tow Ewasiuk, Simon Fraser Student Society
Sue Stroud, Alliance to Defend Education
Terry Hunt, CFS: Pacific Region Chair

CFS gets to Ottawa

Editors:

The University of Victoria Alma Mater Society has much to gain within the Canadian Federation of Students. While your Student Union can lobby on behalf of your concerns to the provincial government, they have no representation in Ottawa. The federal government pays the majority of your university's funding through transfer payments. If the federal government ever decided to unilaterally cut back its funding (as it is proposing to do now), your quality of education will be effected.

Many of you will be looking forward to a summer job this year. If the federal government decides to cut back on a summer jobs program, many of you will be unable to afford to come back to university in September 1986. CFS is the only lobby group in Ottawa fighting for a summer job program. They have represented students at numerous task forces, putting forward our unique perspective.

Finally, CFS represents the only contact organization for student unions in various parts of the country. Last spring our student union learned that some B.C. colleges were able to convince their registrar's office to put a studentsaver sticker on the back of their student ID card. We decided to adopt this idea and the result has been overwhelmingly positive. The more you learn from other student unions across the country, the better student services your Alma Mater Society can provide for you.

If you decide to leave CFS you will be leaving all of these valuable contributions behind with it. For the price of one movie, you are getting a supporting voice in Ottawa five days a week, eight hours a day. That's quite a deal.

Kevin Little
External Vice President
University of Saskatchewan Student's Union

Just the facts

Editors:

Only the facts: A Smith-Corona black film cartridge sells for $10.65, including tax, at the Campus Shop. The same item is $4.67 at Victoria Book and Stationery, Hillside Mall, with a student discount. Check it out.

Chris Ryan

Who asked us?

Editors:

The SUB Management is currently conducting a poll on the operation of their Big Screen TV. There is no room on the ballots to question whether or not the big screen should be installed. Has this piece of equipment already been purchased — if so, when and why? If not, what will it cost? How much of the already constrained seating space will be affected? Why is the big screen necessary?

If the SUB management took the time to observe their patrons it would become clear that their two main activities are conversation and studying. Indeed, the SUB cafeteria is one of the few places on campus where students can enjoy some lunch and a cup of coffee while they are studying. The Big Screen would be a major intrusion on these activities.

More to the point, two of the offered programming choices are Daytime Soaps and MTV. Is the SUB management oblivious to the negative images of women that these programs promote? Or do they not care that a majority of people on this campus would be alienated by such programming?

I can not see how the Big Screen Television is either necessary or desirable. Nor do I understand why the SUB management presents the ballot as a choice of programming options rather than giving students a choice on the more basic issue. My only response is to suggest patrons SPOIL YOUR BALLOTS.

Nancy Parker

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Friedman speaks against American intervention

by Gary Johnson

Karl Friedman has no respect for the way the United States is behaving in Central America.

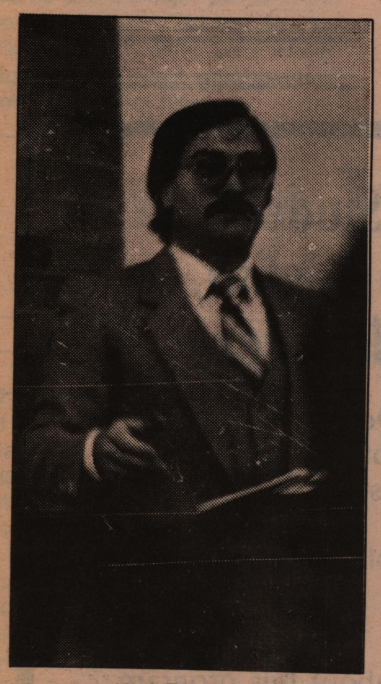
Friedman, B.C.'s former Ombudsman, spoke to some 100 people at Victoria's central library last Friday evening and stated that American intervention in Central America is the chief obstacle for peace in the region.

This was one of the conclusions of the Mission for Peace fact-finding committee. Mission for Peace is a private, non-government delegation comprised of seven prominent Canadians, including Friedman. Mexico, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras, and Nicaragua were areas visited during their Aug. 25 - Sept. 10 tour.

The bulk of Friedman's speech detailed his impressions of the political atmospheres of the countries.

"Being a union leader is as good as a death sentence in El Salvador," Friedman said. The one union leader Friedman met was suffering bad health due to constant abuse from government troops.

The committee met with the El Salvador Human Rights Commission which had only three remaining members. They said their groups had been decimated by recent political assassinations.



Karl Friedman

So far, there have been fewer victims of political assassinations in 1985, 415 in the first four months of this year. In 1982, there were 10,000. Even considering this improvement Friedman's committee feels Canada should not associate with El Salvador. They feel democracy under President Duarte has not progressed significantly.

When the group visited Costa Rica they found that the Costa Rican economy is dependent on the United States and the country represents the frontline force against Nicaragua. Public support for re-establishing the military there is growing. Friedman suspects that rumours that Costa Rica's right-wing press has been recently bought up by the CIA are "conceivably true."

The Contadora peace initiative presents a legitimate process for establishing peace and self-determination in Central America, according to the committee. The Contadora Group, formed by Columbia, Mexico, Panama, and Venezuala, is generally credited with the slowing down deterioration of international relations and is striving to form a common market in the region. However, its efforts are being stalled by disruptive American intervention according to the Mission for Peace committee.

Nicaragua was prepared to sign the Contadora agreement, but the U.S., wishing to keep Nicaragua isolated, manipulated its client states in Central America to resist Nicaragua's compliance, said Friedman.

"The U.S. did not want to appear responsible, at least on the surface, for Nicaragua's non-participation in Contadora," Friedman declared.

Friedman found Nicaragua to be "anti-climatic." The committee observed that the nation is presently unable to undertake its reform projects because they have to allot resources towards "defence from American intervention." He added that three-quarters of the foreign volunteers in Nicaragua, working towards self-determination, originate from B.C.

Friedman talked about his encounter with Chrisa Gibson, a member of Vancouver's carpenter union, local 482. She operates an "appropriate technology" workshop in a backwater village in the hilly Nicaraguan landscape. She has been teaching the villagers how to accomplish construction projects despite the lack of quality materials. Gibson told Friedman that she heard her name on the Contra rebels' death list broadcast over the radio. The Contras operate near her, but she attempts to block the threat from her mind in order to run the school effectively.

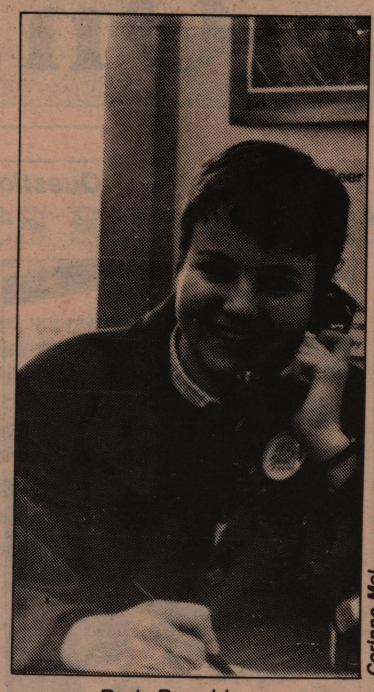
In Nicaragua, the Cuban presence is much smaller than what popular reports indicate, according to Friedman. As well, he encountered a few Americans who were observing on behalf of private organizations attempting to "puncture the wall of propaganda" back home.

Friedman's lecture was sponsored by the B.C. instigated Tools for Peace project, a public interest group which ships donated supplies to Nicaragua. Over $300 was collected in donations at the meeting.

"Our committee observed that the work done by the Tools for Peace initiative is significant in effect and is establishing a favourable impression in Nicaraguan minds," Friedman stated.

Friedman added that the committee plans to re-assemble in Ottawa by the year's end to submit a formal presentation before External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and the Parliamentary Special Joint Committee on International Relations.

He hopes that the Canadian government will speak out loudly against American intervention in Central America.□



Barb Donaldson

Corinne Mol

CFS speaks about CFS

by Michael Geoghegan

UVic students will decide November 5 whether or not to join the Canadian Federation of Students. To get some idea about the organization we interviewed Barb Donaldson, National Chairperson of CFS.

Martlet: What do you see as the main purpose of the Canadian Federation of Students?

Donaldson: It is to improve the quality and accessibility of post-secondary education and to provide useful services to students.

M: If the referenda passes, students will be paying $7.50 per year. Where will that money be going?

D: The money is going into three different budgets. The CFS-Pacific Region budget receives $3.50, the CFS national budget $3.00, and the CFS-services budget $1.00.

More specifically, our money goes to research, helping students organize, offering services that help students, and making sure there's an effective presence in both Victoria and Ottawa on student issues.

M: If the referendum fails will some of the services offered to us as prospective members be lost?

D: Yes. We have provided prospective membership so people can have a chance to participate in the organization, and come to the conclusion that by working with other students we can work more effectively. If UVic decides not to join, the priority for our resources has to go to those people who pay the bills.

M: Would the Travel Cuts office remain?

D: That depends a lot on whether or not there's space available on this campus. It isn't so much a question of membership because having a Travel Cuts office and not having membership means that money is going to other students and not to students at UVic.

M: How effective has the Federation been in affecting both national and provincial education policies?

D: We've been really successful in a couple of years. We got very large changes a couple of years ago in student aid, increasing the amount of aid that was given and getting an eight month interest-free period after a student graduates to pay back their loan. We ran a summer campaign this year on student unemployment. Local member associations brought together information that showed what a dismal failure the Challenge '85 program was. We called on the government to start asking students what they wanted in a summer employment program. Because of the work done by locals across the country the government has asked us to help plan Challenge '86, and we're doing that.

M: Within the six months you've been Chairperson, what have been the accomplishments of the Federation?

D: The first one is the unemployment issue. I think we did a really good job on that and I credit the members, for when we all worked together it presented a strong national campaign. The second thing is we've had really strong membership growth. In the last six months we've had three referendums to join the Federation: The Waterloo Grads, McMaster Grads, and just last week the College St. Boniface, which is the first French association to join CFS. We've also had six new prospective members join: Windsor Undergrads, Windsor Grads, Western Grads, Malaspina College, Alberta College of Art and Design, and Wilfred Laurier University. I really hope students at UVic will see the value of working with other students. The education system in British Columbia is in crisis. Lone voices in the wilderness are not the way to go. The government has to be pressured by large numbers of people, and those large numbers come through working in a group like CFS.□

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Economics 421, S01, European and International Economic History, will be offered in the 1986 January - April term, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. in Cornett A 314.

GRAD CLASS OF '86
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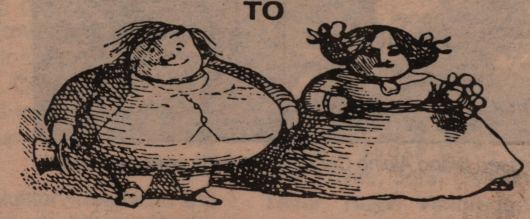

PUBLIC OPINION
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Across the BOD

by Manbir Prihar

The AMS Board of Directors met Monday, Oct. 28 at 7:00 in SUB 144. There were three Executives, six Directors, and five spectators present.

MAIN MOTIONS:

Moved (Brownie/Ostrowski) to take Motion 352 off the table. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion 352: Moved (Ostrowski/Holland) that all AMS operations and their staff be directed to accept student cards with stickers marked "April 31, 1986" as valid until August 31, 1986.

Keshvani commented that if this motion passed, summer students would then be paying AMS fees for nothing, and that the motion calls into question the entire AMS fee structure. D'Eath stated that he was "thoroughly confused."

Other discussion included talks of administrative nightmares, the amount of money collected from summer students, the cost of the new sticker system, and the wording of university literature concerning fee structure. Link commented on the need to make sure "little students don't get ripped off by the big bad AMS."

Link/Namdari moved to postpone motion 352 indefinitely. Motion carried. Keshvani commented that indefinite postponement is a graceful way to get rid of a motion.

The meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Survey slams socred policy

by Nora Ready

Post-secondary education is a priority for most British Columbians and they are willing to pay taxes for it.

A survey commissioned by the Confederation of University Faculty Associations of British Columbia has found that almost 80 per cent of British Columbians disagreed with the provincial government's decision to cut money for universities. Of the people surveyed, 49.2 per cent were willing to pay higher taxes towards university funding. A majority of the respondents (over 66 per cent) who voted Social Credit in 1983 disagreed with the province's reduced funding to universities.

Some of the other survey findings include:

— over 90 per cent of those polled agree that any B.C. resident who is qualified to attend university should be able to, regardless of income.

— three-quarters of B.C. residents said they thought universities should admit more students.

— 77 per cent of those polled said universities should increase the number of programs they offer.□

On the spot

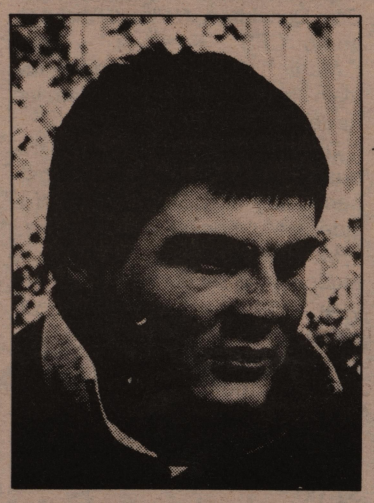
by Lyle Stewart and Tia Benn

Question: Does UVic need a national student lobby group, i.e. CFS?

I think it would be an advantage, but I'm not sure if it would be effective.

— George Papaloukas

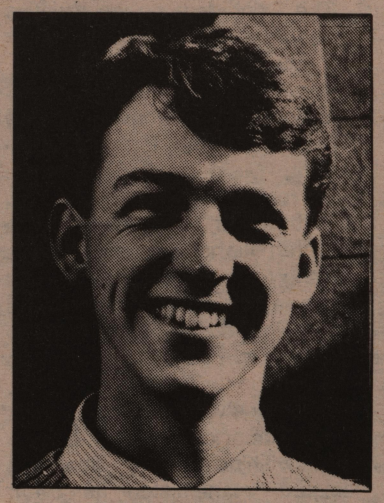
— Second year Economics



We should have people to state the rules. We need somebody to state our opinons.

— Matthew Jackson

Second year Physical Ed.



To be honest . . . Yeah, because they offer a lot of programs and it's worthwhile for the student.

— Geoff Bird

— Second year Poli Sci

No, we're doing fine as it is. We'll have to pay more money. What's the point of paying more money?

— Elizabeth Balderston

First year Arts & Science

I want to say yes, but I'm embarassed to say I don't know enough about them. From what I can tell it seems to be very good. If nothing else it gives students a voice, a sense of political responsibility.

— Gabriole Wilson

Fourth year Creative Writing

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AMS By-Elections October, 1985

Platforms:
AMS Board of Directors

Rob Von Rudloff

This is my eighth year at UVic, having recently finished my MSc in Astronomy. I am a third year Classics student. Since the start of the summer I have regularly attended AMS Board of Directors meetings and am now working on two committees, Publications and Clubs Council. I have decided to get involved with our student society because of the worsening condition of the education system in British Columbia. I can no longer study here in blissful ignorance of what is happening to the university.

One of my primary goals, if elected, would be to help save our educational system. We have to get the provincial government to realize that universities are not glorified vocational schools that can be tinkered with in an ad hoc manner.

Student transportation also needs addressing. Many students are justifiably concerned about their safety as cyclists, and the wellbeing of their bicycles once parked on campus. Student discounts on bus passes should still be pressed for.

On the CFS referendum, I say Yes. The CFS is necessary, so let's get in and lend a hand.

As to the South African boycott, I offer a loud Yes. Some people have criticized the boycott, but I remain convinced that it is effective and the least we can do.

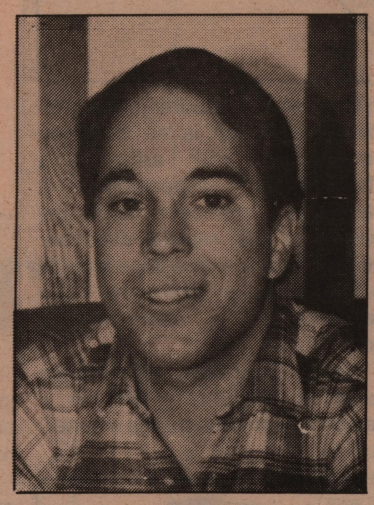
Overall what I would try to emphasize on the board is cooperation over confrontation. When debate degenerates into a deadlock, I think it is vitally important to try to determine what opposing camps have in *common*, and to build upon that. One always gains by taking the opinions of others into account. We cannot afford to have internal squabbles, with the way education is going in this province.

Without your vote, the Board of Directors cannot be effective. Talk to the candidates, and vote for the person who will best represent you.

Larry Seehagen

Hello, my name is Larry Seehagen, and I'm asking for your vote Nov. 5 to be a Director on the A.M.S.

Larry Seehagen's views are basically middle-of-the-road, with conservative and liberal tendencies. Re: the majority of BOD are far to the left in beliefs. Larry Seehagen believes in compromise (differences can be resolved by a give and take procedure with all



involved satisfied). Larry Seehagen is goal oriented, for Larry likes to see the results of all efforts. The current BOD concerns itself with trying to change the world. There's nothing wrong with being involved in world issues, but BOD's job is to aid and direct affairs on UVIc to make the student body's academic and social endeavours easier and more enjoyable. Seehagen believes that the AMS should be out asking the students what the AMS can do for them, not what the students can do for the AMS.

Example: the Gov'ts are neglected by the AMS, and the 4 Res Gov'ts are official affiliates of the AMS. L. Seehagen advocates better relations with the representatives of student groups (academic, social and political).

Larry Seehagen is idealistic and concerned about social issues. Larry believes in directing efforts at achievable goals. Ex: have a movie weekend during 2nd term that charges 2 cans of food admission, and give the food to the local food bank (it's non-political and concerns itself only with the needy). Larry Seehagen advocates the need of an alternate women's paper (the Emily being too extreme). Ex: such a paper that would discuss female issues on politics, society, fashions, academics, etc. Larry Seehagen is an energetic, opinionated, verbose and a thousand other adjectives student. Vote on Nov. 5, and vote Larry Seehagen. Thank-you.

Howard McPherson

Hi. I'm Howard McPherson and I want to be a member of the student council Board of Directors. This is a lifelong dream for me, so please vote for me.

They tell me Board members get free drinks in Felicita's now and then, and free drinks are another lifelong dream for me, so please

vote for me.

Board members also get free trips to exciting places like Squamish, Ottawa, and Prince George. I've always wanted to see the world, so please vote for me.

I've dreamed all my life of having my very own office, where I could hold drinking parties and wild orgies and never do any work. They tell me Board members get their own offices, so please for me.

I'll buy a drink for anyone who votes for me. I'll buy two drinks for anyone who votes for me twice. Please vote for me, twice.

If I get elected that means I'll get my name in the paper even more than I already do. Getting my name in the paper makes me feel important...oh, *this* is going in the paper, isn't it? Howard McPherson. Howard McPherson. Hey! I like this! Please vote for me.

My last name is the same as the Library's. My first name is the same as the President's. This makes remembering me nice and easy, so please vote for me.

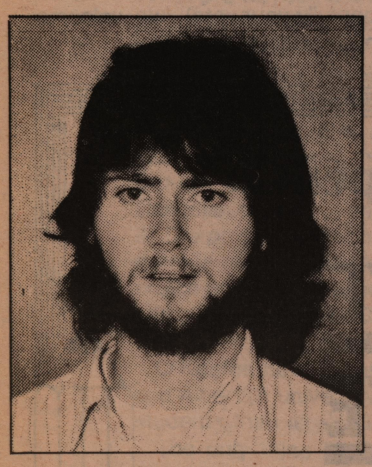
I don't know anything about the election issues, so I won't bore you by telling you about them. Aren't I nice? Please vote for me.

They tell me Board members fight a lot. I like fights! Lemme at 'em! Please vote for me.

They tell me AMS stands for "All Makes Sense."Well, this does, so please vote for me.

This is my lifelong dream. My name is Howard McPherson.

B.C. Public Interest Research Group
Board of Directors



Peter Atamanenko

I am running for the Board of Directors to support B.C. PIRG. I feel that B.C. PIRG should continue to do research that helps make beneficial social change.

Public interest research is a way of doing more than throwing around arguments. By researching a situation with the help of B.C. PIRG you can find out what causes are behind a particular problem or issue. This can be a very effective way to persuade people and institutions to change. The hard facts, amazingly, sometimes help persuade business and government to reconsider poor decisions. This year, a B.C. PIRG researcher influenced the outcome of a public hearing on Hazardous Goods Transport.

I am a second year student, likely to get my degree in Sociology and/or Philosophy. I have been involved with B.C. PIRG over the last year. This summer I was appointed as an interim board member and local Secretary.

I am strongly in favour of research in women's issues, environmental conflicts and economic alternatives such as co-ops. I feel some broad changes are necessary.

Kevin Brady

I am a 4th year Biology student and I am running for re-election to the B.C. PIRG Board of Directors at the University of Victoria.

During the past year as Chairperson of the local board, I helped plan our long-range research goals, and reviewed local research and advocacy projects. I helped set up PIRG's new office in the SUB and participated in Ralph Nader's visit. This month I was elected to the position of chairperson of the B.C. PIRG Provincial Board.

In its first three years at UVic, PIRG has established itself on campus, built a good research base and developed many 'community connections. I think now is the time to bring more students into the organization and put their power and intellect to work on important issues in the community. There is a lot of student energy wasted in this university because many students' research papers end up in a professor's waste basket. I hope to help re-direct that energy into the community, using PIRG as a vehicle.

I hope you will support me in continuing this work.

Lorna Farmer

My present concerns regarding student summer employment, women's rights, and environmental politics have led me to run for BOD of B.C. PIRG.

We are students in a period of economic and social transition. We must be careful to diplomatically secure social justice with minimal losses. Through PIRG, students have made tremendous changes in our community and environment. As students, we should use our skills and our resources to their maximum potential to promote further changes.

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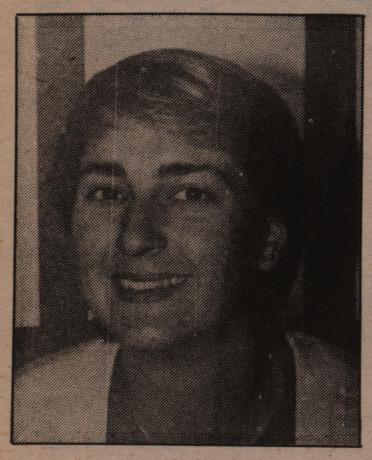
Election Supplement



PIRG is an established and effective research group. Funded by students, PIRG conducts research on educational, social, and environmental issues. Through student participation, PIRG ties campus issues to the community. Through advocacy, PIRG carries research to this final stage, initiating changes that affect both students and the general public. PIRG invites students from all disciplines to combine their research with advocacy to make "research that counts."□

Michael Geoghegan

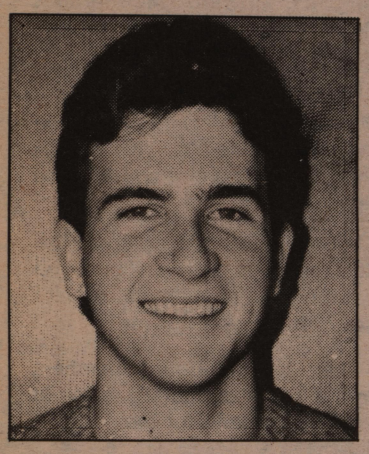
I am a second year science student and a former chairperson of the Okanagan College Students' Association (Kelowna Campus).

As a student living in residence, I have some concerns about Food Services. Despite the price reductions, I am concerned about both the cost and quality of the food. B.C. PIRG would be valuable in determining the actual deal we are getting with the "A La Carte" food system.

It appears the Federal Government will be reducing post-secondary education funding by 6 billion dollars starting next year. If this occurs, tuition fees are likely to increase by several hundred dollars next year. B.C. PIRG's resources can be used to inform both the government and the public of the drastic effects such cutbacks will have on the post-secondary education system in B.C.

Finally, I would like to see better communication between various student organizations and would encourage students to visit the PIRG office. The more input PIRG has the more effectively it can serve you.

So I would like your support on November 5th.□



David Letkeman

I have occupied the position of Treasurer of B.C. PIRG on an interim basis since July. During this time I have helped plan and monitor PIRG's current financial budget. The role of Treasurer fits in well with my continuing education and long-range goals. I am currently taking courses at Camosun and UVic towards qualifications in Accounting. The continuance of sound financial management is important to the success of B.C. PIRG. As Treasurer, my contribution will be geared towards attaining this goal, and to encourage PIRG's research in the areas of education funding and economic questions.

The role of Treasurer in a provincial organization is an intriguing one, filled with astounding challenges and responsibilities. It gives me a chance to apply my education to a real-life situation. PIRG's provincial meetings provide a business-like atmosphere so valuable to a well-rounded education.

Through your vote, I will continue to work for B.C. PIRG in a dedicated and responsible manner.

Byron Postle

Byron Postle is a fourth year political science student.

My main reason for running for a position on the B.C. PIRG Board of Directors is that I was growing tired of all the theory work I had been doing and wanted to actually apply some of what I have learnt in class to issues of importance. Students can make a difference on issues that are in the public interest simply by organizing around those issues and applying classroom skills such as researching, writing and debating. By taking action on public issues, students not only improve the community in which they live, and their status within that community, but they also receive a unique educational experience.

It is my belief that university is not just a "training ground" or "practice area", but instead a collection of adults who have, at their disposal the resources and knowledge necessary to make a difference and effect change where change is needed.

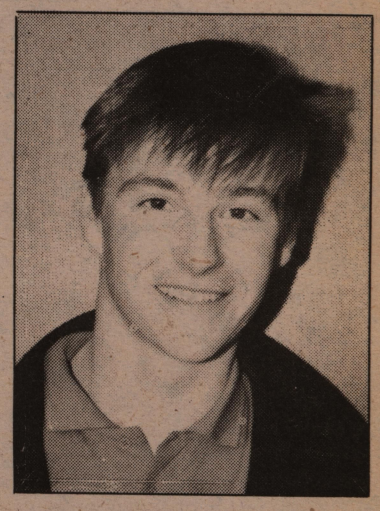
PIRG can be the vehicle through which these resources and knowledge are mobilized.

David Tindall

I am a first year graduate student in Sociology. I have been an interim PIRG Board member since July, this year, and I feel that my experience will help me contribute to the local PIRG as it continues to develop. My experience includes sitting on a number of special committees, including the organizing committee that brought Ralph Nader to campus this fall. Last summer, I worked on a research project exploring social psychological aspects of the B.C. Salmon Fishery. A preliminary report of this project was published in the fall *B.C. PIRG REPORT*. This month I was elected Provincial Secretary of B.C. PIRG.

I am interested in a wide range of social issues. As a director of B.C. PIRG however, I think we should start giving an equal emphasis to research that is directly beneficial to the student population (balanced with more community oriented interests). I hope that students will increasingly use B.C. PIRG to supplement their own research for course work.

I have found that pursuing one's research skills outside the classroom can be an extremely enriching (although occasionally frustrating) experience, - and I urge students to participate in PIRG beyond this election.□



Philip Watney

I am a third year Arts and Science student.

Being new to PIRG, and deciding to run for the Board of Directors, I have had to consider what PIRG is and what it can do.

I feel that the Public Interest Research Group is a very useful thing; allowing students to use the UVic research facilities to investigate and advocate practical issues on campus and in the community.

PIRG's past projects have included studies of bicycles on campus, sexual harassment on campus, hazardous goods shipments in Victoria, and others. Currently, and in the future, PIRG is undertaking studies of chemical hazards, the future of employment, forests and women's rights.

In the year to come I look forward to working on these projects (especially forests and employment), and I also have ideas for other possible projects. These include: increased student awareness of PIRG and of its funding and pollution on Victoria's beaches.

In conclusion, I feel that PIRG is a good cause in need of student participation, and if elected, I will PARTICIPATE (and direct) to the best of my ability. Don't forget...Election Date: November 5.

New Pirg Office: SUB 144.

Thanks for your support (and hopefully your vote) - we welcome any questions.□

Electoral Officer's Notes

Nov. 1: The Boycott Debate
Two South Africans, one an exiled activist, the other an economist now working in the U.S., will debate the boycott issue in the SUB Theatre.

Nov. 4: All Candidates Debate.
The Candidates for Director will be in the S.U.B. Upper Lounge between noon and 2 p.m. Feel free to ask them questions and make them explain their platforms.
Last chance before the election!

Nov. 5: Election Day
It is your responsibility as a student in a free and democratic society to vote.

Polls will be open on election day at the following locations at the times listed for each:

University Centre	8 am - 7 pm	Begbie	8 am - 11 am
McPherson Library	10 am - 7 pm	Elliott	8 am - 11 am
MacLaurin	10 am - 5 pm	Phoenix	1 pm - 4 pm
S.U.B.	10 am - 5 pm	M-Hut	1 pm - 4 pm
Sedgewick	11 am - 4 pm	Commons Block	11 am - 1 pm 4 pm - 7 pm

Use your pencil.

VOTE
VOTE
VOTE

Election Supplement

AMS By-Election Referenda

This year UVic students will be presented with two referendum questions. Students will be asked whether they are in favour of joining the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) with an increase in the AMS activity fee of $3.75 per term per full-time student. The other question on the ballot concerns the sale of Carling O'Keefe beer in the SUB. Students will be asked to vote on whether or not they want the current boycott to continue.

PRO - BOYCOTT

by Les Lax

The majority of South Africans suffer under the oppressive and racist system of Apartheid that denies 24 million people (84 per cent of the population) freedom of political franchise, speech, economic activity or choice; basic human rights.

Boycotting South African products is effective. It is significant that any changes to the apartheid system have come about because of economic pressure. Boycotting South African products forces the business community to pressure the government to dismantle apartheid. This does not mean that South African business interests are anti-apartheid. It does however mean that business recognizes the need for stability, and that the apartheid system is inherently an unstable one.

Increasing economic instability in South Africa can only help to bring about pressure to change a violent and oppressive system. Black South Africans have called for continued and escalated economic sanctions including boycotts.

Carling O'Keefe is 50.1% owned by South African Interests. Profits are repatriated to South Africa, helping to bolster a shakey economy and maintain apartheid. The South African boycott is supported by the United Nations, non-aligned nations, the World Council of Churches and virtually every humanitarian organisation in the world.

It is important to be concerned about all oppressed people. The South African boycott particularly deserves our support because it is the only effective initiative of its kind in the world.

We urge you to continue the boycott. Vote YES on November 5.

ANTI - BOYCOTT

Mario N. Erlic
(SUFFOC)

On November 5, UVic students will be going to the polls. They will be asked if they are willing to rubber-stamp an autocratic decision made by the AMS BOD of 1982, banning O'Keefe beer, or are they willing to allow freedom of choice to prevail..

During this time of year, Canadians honour the sacrifices of 100,000 plus young men who gave their lives for their country. Their unselfish sacrifice took place to protect our most important freedom of all, our Freedom of Choice.

The pro-boycott activists claim to represent freedom. Yet these self-proclaimed trustees of public morality, are unwilling to face the reality, that if *ONE* O'Keefe drinker is denied the right to buy a bottle of Miller, his or her freedom of choice would have been stripped from them.

Carling O'Keefe is a Canadian institution, they sponsor the Quebec Nordiques, the Variety Club, and many other Canadian groups. O'Keefes generates over $500,000,000 dollars in the Canadian economy, and 50,000 Canadian livelihoods depend on it. The profits earned by O'Keefes are reinvested in Canada, and there is not a single shred of evidence to support the claim that profits go abroad. Remember, in Canada, one is innocent until proven guilty, and VSAAC has yet to show any evidence to support their claims.

O'Keefes contributes enough tax revenues to support B.C.'s and Alberta's university system, and they are more supportive of students than any other brewery.

The only thing an O'Keefe boycott would accomplish is the destruction of Canadian freedoms, and the destruction of the Canadian constitutional right to earn a livelihood. Remember, you don't protest injustices in other parts of the world by destroying the lives of innocent Canadian workers.

CFS "YES"

by Klaus Mulert

The Canadian Federation of Students is Canada's national student organisation representing students' views on the issues of employment, student aid, post-secondary education funding, and accessibility.

As an open, democratic forum, our members provide each other with the unity, finances, and numbers needed to present student concerns to government. Funding to maintain quality education and programs such as student aid are provincial and federal responsibilities. The Federation, through its membership is able to affect government policy in these areas more successfully than any single local campus. By combining our resources, we are able to employ the professional staff required to produce the well-thought out proposals and thoroughly researched arguments which make our organisation so effective.

The local campuses are able to lobby successfully and consult with local bodies such as the Al Johnson Task Force, the Senate Committee on Youth, the MacDonald Commission, and the Canadian Association of University Teachers, by coordinating and decentralizing our research and information. As a result, the Federation is approached by government to advise ministries on all policies affecting students. Flora MacDonald's ministry had requested Federation assistance in planning the Challenge '86 summer employment program. In fact, CFS is considered by government to be the official representative of post-secondary students in Canada.

The Federation is rigorously democratic. All Federation decisions are made both nationally and provincially at semi-annual general meetings, to which each local campus elects and sends delegates. After receiving direction from UVic, our delegates attend these meetings ready to cooperate, consult and organise with students across Canada. Policy is debated. Constitution is reviewed. Campaign goals are set. The budget is determined. Services such as Studentsaver and Travel CUTS are fine tuned. Together students set their yearly agenda.

Most students are familiar with the Federation's services: the Studentsaver Discount Program, the International Student Identity Card, Travel CUTS, and the Student Work Abroad Program among others. We cannot simply enjoy these services without at the same time supporting them.

It's time we committed ourselves and joined the Canadian Federation of Students. We have been prospective members for the past three years. UVic is already regarded as a leader by student associations nationwide. We are ready to join. Vote Yes for CFS.

CFS "NO"

by Keith Piddington

There are many valid reasons for voting 'no' to CFS; we'll briefly cover some of them here.

CFS claims to be a national student organization, but there are some large links missing in their chain. They have no members in Quebec. Large campuses like UBC and U. of Toronto have said 'no' in referenda like this. Their credibility as a 'national' organization is thus in doubt.

UVic has been a prospective (i.e. free) CFS member for several years, and we've already said 'no' once. They claim 66 member campuses; in reality, only about half pay - many are small colleges or graduate student groups.

As you may have read in the *Martlet*, several Ontario campuses — including CFS founder Carleton — are dissatisfied with what CFS has done for them; some are thinking of holding referenda to pull out.

CFS claims the 'no' side is uninformed, but with the amount of CFS information and propaganda we've absorbed for the past four years this holds no water. However, CFS will doubtless spend hundreds more dollars 'informing' us all during this campaign with glossy posters and fancy buttons - all of which cost money.

And there, folks, is the root of the problem: money. CFS membership would cost each and every one of us $7.50 per year, part-time students paying half, *not* refundable.

UVic students would contribute some $50,000/year to CFS. This is too much confidence to place in an organization still fighting for long-term stability.

The referendum in March 1983 was a close 'no', and the message to CFS was "go back and reorganize; present a cheaper and more credible alternative." They are now presenting exactly the same thing, at the same cost, and probably with the same result.

Tell them to try again, or better yet, tell them we've had enough. Vote 'NO' to CFS, no, for good!

SPORTS

UVic cruises to nats

by Shawn Coates

Improving the more they play, the UVic Vikettes women's field hockey team advanced with ease to the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championships defeating the University of Manitoba twice this past weekend.

The Vikettes had little trouble with the Lady Bisons in the best-of-three affair as they dominated play in both matches.

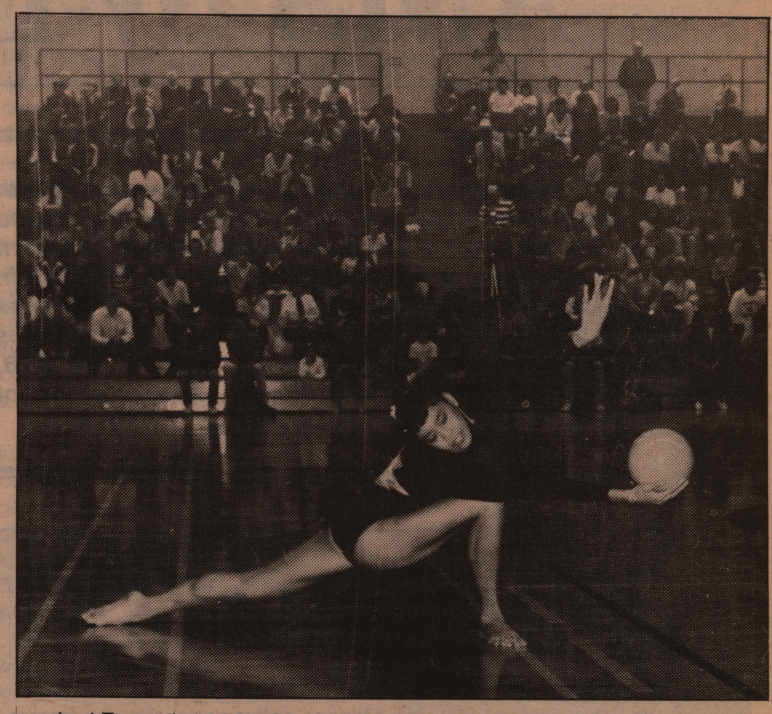
In Saturday's contest, UVic was unlucky to win only 3-1 because Manitoba goaltender Sherri Wimble thwarted the Vikettes' opportunities. Joan Denroche opened the scoring early in the first half for UVic, but Deb Marek replied shortly after for the Lady Bisons. The game remained tied until late in the second half when Mandy Mitchell and Moira Hill completed the tallying.

Flooded fields did not dampen the Vikettes offence on Sunday as they churned the Lady Bisons into ground beef on the way to posting a 4-0 victory. Islay Baird led the way for UVic by placing two markers over the goal line. Mitchell and Linda Shiplack added a goal each to ensure the Vikettes a trip to the nationals.

The CIAU final tournament will be held this weekend in Toronto with six teams competing. First-round play consists of two three-team pools. The first grouping has the University of New Brunswick, UBC and York University placed together while the second set consists of UVic, Dalhousie University and the University of Toronto.

The top two squads from each pool advance to the semifinals with the semifinal winners moving on to the national final. Vikette coach Lynne Beecroft is optimistic and realistic about UVic's chances.

"All the teams in the tournament are good, but if we can put it all together like last weekend, we can win it."



Laurelle Larmand

Lori Fung, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist in rhythmic gymnastics, brought smiles to many faces when she performed at half-time of the men's basketball game Saturday. Her two routines drew rousing ovations from the appreciative crowd of almost 1,200 fans.

Join us as . . .

The Legend Continues . . .

Friday, November 1st
8:30 p.m.
VIKING BASKETBALL vs WHITWORTH COLLEGE
Also: Rez Pizza Pull Semi-Finals

Sunday, November 3rd
12:00 p.m. VIKETTES vs SEATTLE A.A.U.
2:00 p.m. VIKES vs S.F.U. CLANSMEN
Also watch the Rez Pizza Pull Finals at half-time!

This Weekend Features
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You could be the winner of a $600 Diamond!
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At each game enter . .
la strada la student la contest
to win a $600 Bianchi Mountain II
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Bowker's brigades in search of titles

by Brett Westcott & Sylvia Davies

The Ron Bowker-coached men's and women's cross country teams will be out to run away with a pair of Canada West championships when they tackle the hills of Beacon Hill Park Nov. 2.

All-Canadian and two-time defending Canada West champion Karen Rainey leads a strong UVic women's team which is favoured to claim its sixth consecutive conference crown despite strong opposition from the University of Manitoba.

Joining Rainey on the women's team are Cynthia Karras, Mary Ross, Liz Jones, Kelly Richardson and rookie sensation Brenda Shackleton. All-Canadians Carey Nelson and Keith Butler join Steve Bachop, Dave Coey, Cam Ross, Ken Wilmshurst and Terry Bateman to form the men's team which faces a stiff challenge from the University of Alberta.

The first two teams and the top four individual finishers in both the women's 5000-metre and the men's 10000-metre races qualify for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championships Nov. 9 in Sherbrooke.

The men's race starts at 3:00 p.m. and the men's race starts at 3:30 p. m.

The Vikes Racing Team started its season on a successful note with the Vikes Invitational Cross-Country Meet Oct. 16 at Beacon Hill Park.

The women's 4000 metre race was a two-woman duel between Shackleton, one of Canada's outstanding junior runners in cross-country and in the 3000 metre distance on the track, and Rainey.

Shackleton pulled away from Rainey in the last 800 metres of the race and finished in a time of 13:55. Rainey followed in a time of 14:08. Ross of the Vikes placed third with a time of 14:19.

The men's 8000 metre race was a showcase for the strength and endurance of Nelson. A silver medalist in the 5000 metres at the World Student Games in Japan last summer, Nelson steadily pulled away from the other runners to record a 55-second victory in the inaugural race of the season. His winning time was 24:09.

Butler ran strongly to place second in a time of 25:04. Ed Booth of UBC finished third in 25:15.□

Cardiac kids terminal

by Norm Lebus

The harsh reality of the upcoming prairie winter was evident in Calgary Friday, where the UBC T-birds froze out any Viking hopes of a Canada West soccer title in 1985.

UBC tied Calgary 1-1 in sub-zero temperatures, effectively ending UVic's season. The Vikes defeated Lethbridge 2-1 the same day, and the two frontrunners were actually level in points going into their final conference game Saturday.

However, UBC's season-ending match opponent was the hapless (1-9) Lethbridge side and the outcome was obvious.

The T-birds clipped Lethbridge 3-0 to win their second straight Canada West title. UVic ended its season with a 2-1 loss at Calgary.

Steve Ceechi and Rick Jasken were the Viking marksmen in Lethbridge.

The season's final match was no different from any Viking game this season. In Calgary, UVic gave up the game's first goal for the eighth time in ten games. Greg Kern equalized for the Vikes with a penalty kick three minutes into the second half and the Vikes battled vainly for one last cardiac comeback.

It didn't happen.

Battling an airborne Calgary forward for the acrossed ball in the box, defender Dan Sudeyko was whistled for an elbowing foul with 30 seconds remaining. Derek Ballendine stepped to the spot and found the back of the net, ending UVic's season.

Undefeated two weeks ago, the Vikes ended the season at 6-2-2. Twamley reflects on the team's late-season shortcomings.

"We're very, very disappointed, but I think we struggled for most of the season. The first seven games we were 5-0-2, but in most of the matches we struggled, conceding the first goal. I was concerned we couldn't continually go on like that, although we were quite confident coming back when we were down."

With the university schedule complete, the Vikes now shift their focus to the neglected Vancouver Island Soccer League season, where they trail frontrunning Victoria Athletics by a single point.

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Vikettes roll, but Vikes struggle against old friends

by Brett Westcott

Hanging high above the floor of McKinnon Gym are 11 Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union national championship banners, including five in five years for men's basketball and three in five years for women's basketball. The 1985 men's and women's basketball championship banners sit in a trophy case waiting their turn to join the others on the wall.

Along the road to this unprecedented string of basketball titles, players such as Eli Pasquale, Kelly Dukeshire, Luanne Hebb and Sandy Espeseth became names synonomous with the emergence of the Viking and Vikette basketball dynasties on the Gordon Head campus.

This past weekend these players and others of years gone by, returned to their old stomping ground to challenge the current Viking and Vikette powerhouses in the annual Alumni games.The Alumni showed flashes of brilliance, but in the end they could not keep up with their younger rivals.

The Vikettes hammered their Alumni team 89-53 and the Vikings squeaked past their Alumni team 94-89. For the Alumni, being on the losing end of the score in a game at McKinnon Gym is an occurrence they rarely experienced when they wore the UVic blue and gold.

In the women's contest, Lori Clarke scored eight points in the opening four minutes to stake the Vikettes to an early 10-2 advantage and the result was never in doubt after that time.

Clarke showed why she is considered one of the premier female players in Canada as she paced a well-balanced Vikette attack with 23 points. Janet Fowler, now playing without the knee brace she used last season, added 17 points. Calgary transfer Karla Karch made an impressive home debut with 11 points on an assortment of drives to the basket.

Rookies Joanne Nutini and Sandi Begg came off the bench to show the Vikettes will have improved depth this season. Nutini scored nine points and Begg counted eight points on long-range jumpshots, but most importantly neither looked out of place in their first varsity appearances.

Hebb, now an assistant coach with the UBC women's basketball team, led an anemic Alumni offence with 18 points. Espeseth scored 14 points against her former teammates.

While the women's game was a rout from the start, the men's game was a nail-biter right to the end for the almost 1,200 fans in attendance.

Trailing 48-44 at half-time, the Vikings received a lift early in the second half when second-year players Jerry Divoky and Rob Kreke were substituted into the game. The fresh legs helped UVic to score eight straight points and reclaim the lead 65-62 with 13 minutes left to play.

The Vikings showed the composure that was not always apparent last season as they maintained their lead and continued to execute their game plan down the stretch. However, when Craig Higgins scored on a driving layup with one minute remaining the Alumni trailed only 90-89.

UVic almost gave the Alumni a chance to steal the victory when Viking centre Cord Clemens decked Quinn Groenheyde in the key area, but the obvious offensive foul was not called despite protests from the Alumni bench.

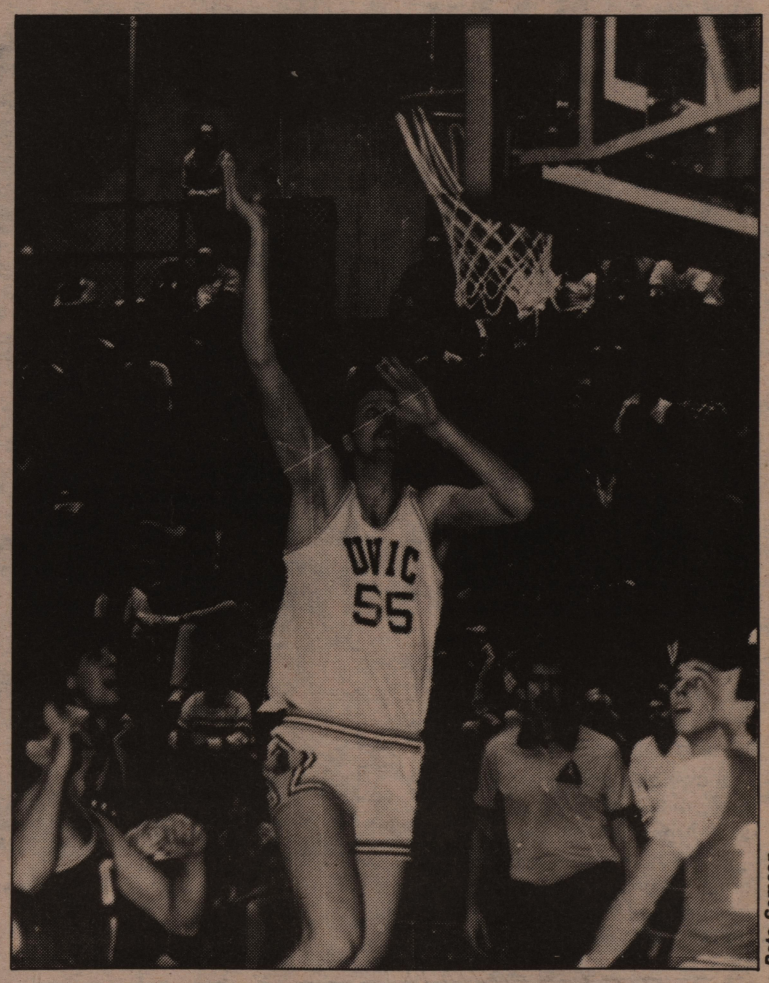
Vito Pasquale subsequently connected on an outside shot to seal the UVic win and help the Vikings avenge an opening-game loss to the Alumni last season.

Clemens scored 24 points to lead the Vikes and Dave Sheehan, who was a dominant force at both ends of the court, added 21 points. Lloyd Scrubb found enough time to score 11 points while quarterbacking the Viking running attack.

Eli Pasquale, just returned from the training camp of the National Basketball Association's Chicago Bulls, counted 19 points for the Alumni. Dukeshire scored 15 points and the silky smooth Higgins contributed 13 points.

The next target on the hit list for the Vikettes is a Seattle AAU team at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 2 and noon Nov. 3. The Vikings challenge Whitworth College at 8:30 p.m. Nov.1 and Simon Fraser at 2:00 p.m. Nov. 3. All games are scheduled for McKinnon Gym.

All the advertising for the Viking and Vikette basketball teams this season contains the caption, "The Legend Continues...." Following this past weekend, both teams have a better idea of how and where the legend began.



Pete Samson

Viking centre Cord Clemens lays in two of his game-high 24 points against the Alumni Saturday at McKinnon Gym. Alumni players (left to right) Greg Kazanowski, Tom Narbeshuber and Eli Pasquale watch Clemens go past. The Vikes take on Whitworth Friday at 8:30 p.m. and SFU Sunday at 2:00 p.m. The Vikettes play Seattle AAU at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:00 p.m. Sunday. All games at McKinnon Gym.

Rugby Vikings fall short in Hawaii

by Brett Westcott

The UVic Vikings rugby team showed why it is considered one of the top university teams in Canada with an impressive third-place finish in the Hawaii World Invitational Rugby Tournament Oct. 12-19 in Honolulu.

UVic swept its three preliminary-round matches before dropping a 10-0 decision to Brigham Young University of Hawaii in one semi-final. Haihaifu of Tonga defeated BYU 8-0 to win the tournament which attracted 16 club teams from New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Tahiti, Fiji, Tonga and the United States. UVic was the only Canadian entry.

Forced to play without talented Mark Wyatt, who stayed home to perform for the B.C. selects in the inter-provincial championships, the Vikings opened the tournament with a 9-0 victory over a powerful club team from Tonga.

Doug Parker, who inherited many ofthe kicking responsibilities due to Wyatt's absence, kicked three penalty goals to lead the sputtering Viking attack.

Vikes finally put their offence into full gear the following game as they hammered Laie, the Hawaiian club champion, 20-3.

Graham Horn, Rob Frame and Owen Walsh raced across for tries while Parker continued his hot kicking with a conversion and two penalty goals.

UVic completed its preliminary-round schedule with an exciting 9-6 victory over the host Hawaii Harlequins. Substitute Anthony Weaver kicked a 40-yard drop goal during the second sudden-death overtime period to help the Vikings advance to the play-off round.

Parker provided all the Viking scoring in regulation time as he connected on a pair of penalty goals. The score was deadlocked 6-6 heading into overtime.

Overtime is not usually played in rugby, but it is used to break ties in this tournament. Also, substitutions are not usually allowed in rugby except to replace injured players. However, teams are permitted to make changes this tournament due to the heat the humidity if the game goes into overtime. These special tournament rules helped set the stage for Weaver's heroics.

Vikings reached the semifinals when a major storm flooded the playing fields and forced cancellation of the quarterfinals. Tournament officials decided to send the top two teams in each division during the preliminary round into the semifinals and drop the remaining two teams from each division into the consolation side.

Despite placing third, UVic's acting captain, hooker Neil Paterson, was named the best and fairest player in the annual tournament.

Vikes can trade in their grass skirts for flippers as they return home to play UBC Old Boys at waterlogged McCoy Road Field Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m. Also, UVic takes on arch-rival UBC T-Birds at home Nov. 6 at 3:30 p.m.□

Rowers stop for tea on the Charles

by Cathy Friesen

A crisp fall day greeted the participants in the 21st Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston Oct. 20. This regatta is considered the largest single-day regatta in the world with 3200 rowers from universities and clubs filling 700 shells in 18 events.

Ivy League banners and tents lined the shores of the three-mile course up the Charles River, providing rallying points for 60,000 preppies and rowing enthusiasts to cheer on their crews in this prestigious event. Crews commenced at 10-second intervals and raced single file up the meandering course.

Despite a blustery headwind and choppy waters, the Vikings' varsity men and women's crews gave strong performances in their 40-boat fields. The first Viking rower was Silken Laumann in the women's singles. Starting as the 19th seed, she stroked her way up the winding course to finish fourth amongst a field of Americans.

The UVic women's eight with cox Sandy Hopkinson, stroke Barb Armbrust, Gill Saxby, Sarah Heywood, Sandy Coppinger, Cathy Friesen, Cathy Puddy, Connie Delisle and Tanya Phillips faced tough competition in the women's championship eights. The Vikings hugged the winding corners to pass New Hampshire and bridge the distance between Princeton in final sprint to the finish. Starting in the 10th seed, they finished in fifth place with a time of 17 minutes, 43 seconds.

In the mens' championship eights, the Viking s faced strong competition in the form of the Canadian Olympic gold-medal crew and the U.S. 1980 Olympic crew. The varsity men's eight with cox Tan Barkley, stroke Darby Berkhout, Erik Kovits, John Ossowski, Don Telfer, Ralph Vanbruggen, Mike Koski, Steve Whicher and Carson Schiffkorn placed third with a time of 15:26, eight seconds behind the winning American boat.

Kevin Neufeld reunited with the 1984 Olympic crew to capture this featured event with a time of 15:05.

This weekend the Vikings make their home racing debut with the Head of the Gorge and the Elk Lake Fall Regatta.□

ENTERTAINMENT

Memorial mayhem

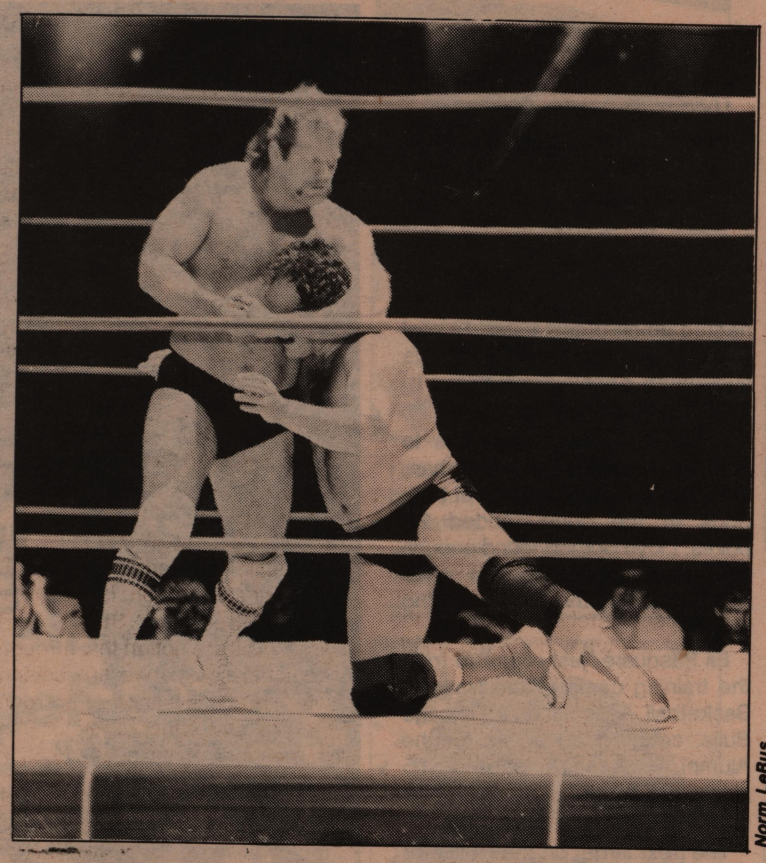
by Norm LeBus

Weird scenes inside Memorial Arena . . . or, how a mild mannered *Martlet* reporter journeys into the deep, dark (and dense) recesses of the barn on Blanshard Street, and witnesses a sacrilige of sport . . . then returns with a metaphor-ridden account of "a place you'd never take your mother . . ."

Prolonging my last breath of the clean night air, I enter the Arena's murky confines and notice a makeshift boxing ring in the corner of a hockey rink. I know it's a hockey rink because most of the ice is still exposed, except for a small ringside area covered with green plywood. Great, I think . . . I've never seen grown men battle in a 5000-seat refrigerator.

The epicentre of tonight's entertainment is awash in the white-hot glow of off-center TV lights overhead. As a result, images of the evening's action are constantly shadowing us throughout the night, every move mirrored on the concave Arena walls overhead.

As the houselights dim, the performance beings when the emcee, dressed in blue-collar blue overalls (the kind usually worn by mechanics), barks into a dilapidated megaphone/public address system, announcing the evening's card. The crackling CB-like sound which emanantes from the speakers overhead resembles the half-tuned pitch of a far-away radio station, the kind of sound you can pick up with a good AM receiver on a clear summer night.



Norm LeBus

Live on stage: mayhem on the mat.

His words are inaudible.

Confirming my suspicions, the referee, who isn't on a hunger strike, ascends to the canvassed area of battle. His sweat-stained striped T-shirt doesn't quite cover his expansive abdomen, and the exposed pink flesh jiggles with his every step.

Ah, the excitement of sport. The thrill of victory, and the agony of *All Star Wrestling*.

The evening's first offering features a peroxide blond man battling a mammoth NFL football-type. Vaudeville meets melodrama in the mayhem at Memorial.

Shimmering in sweat, the combatants cavort round the 15' by 15' canvas in perfect harmony their choreography paints a perfect picture . . . 240 pound Picasso's in underpants. Their effortless arm bars and deadly drop kicks transcend the true meaning of athletics. For a moment, I have to pinch myself to see if I'm still there, or have died and gone to that great Liquor Store in the Sky.

Several thousand goosebumps later the match ends in a draw, and my heart leaves my throat to assume its normal position.

But seriously, the ref, the ring, the wrestlers, the refried hotdogs are all nothing but a put on, an evening of unintentional comedy. I wanted my money back — then remembered my ticket was complimentary.

My disgust subsided as the evening wore on. The matches seemed to be getting better. No doubt I was becoming desensitized to the overblown production and the B grade performances.

The best action actually occured outside the ring. The fans, supposedly attending as spectators, were really the main event. The ringside audience was divided into four separate camps, and each had its malicious intent. Each quadrant had a distinct target to heap abuse on, one favourite human trash-bin for verbal dumping. One particularly leather-lunged lady was the universal source of disapproval.

"Hey lady, do the trick where you open up your mouth and your face disappears," was my favourite insult.

The popcorn was also nice.

I left, two hours older but none the wiser, and pondered the benefits, if any, of such an event. I'd recommend *All Star Wrestling*, but for a select audience. Do away with the present penal system, and send society's substrata to the Arena instead of jail. They'd suffer more there.□

Unfocused dream

Sweet Dreams
Counting House

By Nora Ready

Named after one of Patsy Cline's his songs, *Sweet Dreams* is a film about this legendary country western singer.

Unlike *Coalminer's Daughter*, about singer Loretta Lynn, this movie doesn't choose to focus on the development of a country singer. Instead the emphasis is placed on the dynamics between Cline (Jessica Lange) and her second husband Charlie Dick (Ed Harris.)

This film uses several ploys to romanticize this union. We are periodically reminded of Patsy's dream of a house with yellow roses although it is hard to picture this volatile person in a suburban dream home. "I just want to make it right," she says at key points throughout the film. Charlie and Patsy dance under a strategically placed neon rainbow, as they start their relationship. This becomes the symbol for potential happiness.

On the other hand, we are given a picture of Cline as a woman who is hard to satisfy, who is used to being financially independent and who does what she *wants* to do (with the moral support of her mother) as opposed to doing what she *needs* to do. We are not treated to the story of why she first started singing, although it seems to have started out of financial necessity. She supported her family from the time she was 16. She hates her father who left the family. Her first husband bores her and she leaves him. Is she a rebel or a hopeless romantic? The film doesn't tell us.

Jessica Lange is a fine actress but she just isn't right as Cline. Despite gaining weight or being padded for the part she still doesn't look like the stocky Cline. Given the sketchy details of Cline's upbringing, her sexual frankness, her early introductions to honky tonks and the shabby reality of Virginia's clapboard ghettos, Lange seems too delicate. Her cursing and beer swilling don't seem natural.

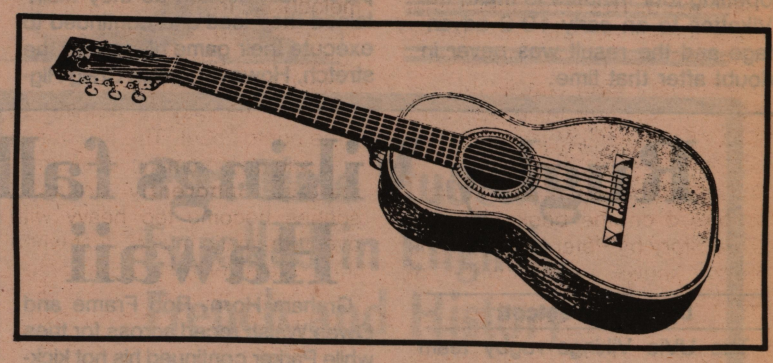
Charlie Dick is presented as a match for Patsy. His crude, fast, handsome and rough. It's only after he insults Patsy that she has any interest in him. She expresses contempt for the men in her life (her father apparently abused her as a child) but she seems to prefer angry men to mild men. She leaves Charlie the first time he hits her and doesn't forgive him readily.

The film offers a partial explanation for Charlie's violence. He saw his own father commit suicide and this affected him for life. By the end of the film we are left with a much clearer psychological portrait of Charlie than of Patsy.

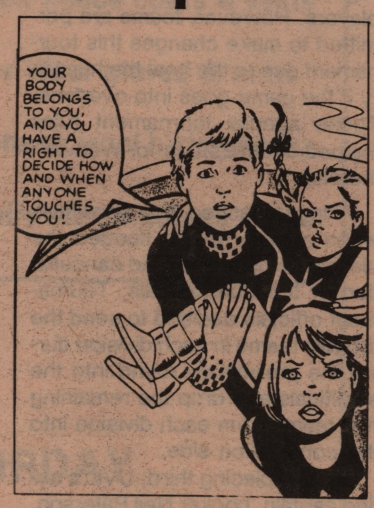
There are some great scenes in the film. Jessica Lange gets to wear some pretty fabulous Patsy Cline outfits. There are some nice, authentic details; homely background singers, dingy interiors to the homes, seedy fairground concerts. Patsy Cline's own voice was used in the singing scenes which made for slightly weird lip synching, but it was wonderful to hear the songs as Patsy sang them.

The film needed a focus. Was this the story of Patsy Cline or the story of Charlie Dick and Patsy Cline? What were Cline's early career experiences? Who were her major influences? How much control did her manager Randy Hughes (David Clennon) have over her career and personal life?

Patsy Cline deserves a movie, just as Loretta Lynn did. *Sweet Dreams* isn't a bad film, it just doesn't focus on its fascinating subject.□



Superheros vs child abuse



Superheroes vs. Child Abuse

J. D. S. Taylor

The threat of sexual abuse toward children is rapidly becoming one of the most important subjects to be dealt with in our society. It is also one of the most delicate.

How do you explain to kids what to do when or if it happens without frightening them out of their wits?

You do what Marvel Comic's *Spider-Man and Power Pack* does, and explain to them clearly and calmly with a minimum of fuss and bother.

Handed out free at the Victoria Sexual Child Abuse Prevention Day Oct. 19 this slim booklet, from the people who brought us *Heroes For Hope*, tells two short stories dealing with abuse.

The first comic stars Spider-Man who encounters a frightened young boy who is being abused by his babysitter. By revealing that he suffered a similar incident in his own childhood, the wall-crawling superhero is able to convince the child to tell his parents what happened.

The second tale features the Power Pack, a family of four kids given superpowers by a dying alien. When one of their friends runs away from home to escape being abused by her father, they track her down and talk her into going to their own parents for help.

Both stories are standard Marvel fare, in both art and writing. Indeed, the whole book is presented as just another adventure of the superheroes, although it deals with a specific issue. No attempt has been made to talk down to a younger audience.

There is an important difference though. Unlike most comics, violence is not presented as the answer; there are no fight scenes (something that marred DC magazine's special drug abuse comics. There was the unfortunate tendency to show their heroes going out and beating up pushers rather than focussing on the young addicts' therapy.)

Spider-Man and Power Pack is a sensitive and informed handling of the difficult subject of child sexual abuse and how children should deal with it.

Both Marvel and Island Fantasy, who supplied it to the workshops, should be commended for making it available.□

Blaine Novak, Peter Coyote, and Victoria Tennant in Strangers Kiss.

Kissing off strangers

Strangers Kiss
Directed by Matthew Chapman
Counting House Theatre

By Jamie Gripich

"Everybody has something to be ashamed of...but it's not what you've done in the past that counts, it's what you can become." A fine bit of philosophy, but just one example of the hokey and cliched bits one will find in *Strangers Kiss*.

Blaine Novak tries to pull a Warren Beatty or an Orson Welles by writing the original story, and screenplay, as well as producing and acting in *Strangers Kiss* but pitiously falls on his face.

The story is set in Hollywood, 1955, and revolves around the quest of a director (Peter Coyote) to get his movie on the screen. In his way stands the wicked producer (Richard Romanus) who is reluctant, to say the least, to give the money to the director. The director's smooth-talking stage manager, named Sidney Ferris (Dan Shor) finally persuades the evil producer to give in. But there is one catch, the producer's girlfriend Carole Reading (Victoria Tennant) will play the female lead in the picture. This is only to get her out of the house because, as the producer says, "She's been depressed lately." Oh, how the lives of the weak lie in the hands of the rich and powerful.

Blaine Novak plays Stevie Blake, the male lead in the film within the film; a no-name who gets his break because he has the 'right look' and "likes blondes." Blake goes on to Barbieri constantly squawks in the Carole, but winds up alone in the end.

Simply, nothing works in this movie. The music score by Gato Barbieri squawks in the background, and comes to the occasional crescendo, reminding one of the quality that is found in a porno-flick. Instead of adding to the mood of the picture, or helping to bring a scene to a climax, it merely irritates the viewer.

There are several themes in the movie. Proof exists throughout that the producers could not decide which theme or themes to capitalize on. Again and again we are lost in the garble of what to focus our attention on. Is it the relationship between Stevie and Carole? Is it the notion that through the camera's eye we are seeing "reel" life. Or is it another borrowed cliche about the hopelessness and the meaninglessness of Life (a la Woody Allen.)

The movie never builds on any of these themes, and merely throws them sloppily into the story every so often.

At best the dialogue is mundane. At one point Novak tries to show his broad scope of literature with dialogue between the characters of Stevie and Carole. Says Carole, "Why do you think he always wears black?" Answers Stevie "He's mourning his own life. That's from a Chekov play, *The Seagull*." This idea is never elaborated in the movie. These examples appear so sporadically throughout the movie that they are like afterthoughts inserted during editing.

Strangers Kiss is a good example of a movie that tries to do too much with far too little. It forever tries to stand up and say "Hey, look at me! Aren't I artistic, Aren't I deep!" None of these aspirations are fulfilled and any attempt at fulfilling them becomes lost in the overall mediocrity of the film. □

Another hero

By Sylvia Davies

"Evil flourishes when good men do nothing," says Kevin McCormick (Keith Szarabajka), Marie's best friend. This is the theme that runs throughout the film, *Marie*. Directed by Roger Donaldson, the film stars Sissy Spacek (of *Coal Miner's Daughter* fame) and Jeff Daniels (*Terms of Endearment, Purple Rose of Cairo*).

The screenplay, by John Briley, is based on the book *Marie: A True Story* by Peter Maas, who is better known as the writer of *Serpico*.

Marie, a one-woman-against-the-system film, opens in Marietta, Georgia. We are immediately informed that Marie is no stranger to the injustice she experiences at the hands of the state government. The opening scene depicts Marie as the wife of a beer-drinking worker. After a rough beating, she uproots herself and her three children to move to Tennessee.

The film flashes five years into the future when Marie becomes a well-to-do single parent. After graduating from college, she goes to a friend, Eddie Sisk who is the Governor's aide, to land her first job as extradition director for the State of Tennessee. She quickly moves up the ranks of the state department to chairman of the parole board, with the growing realization something is rotten in the state of Tennessee.

Governor Blanton and Sisk do not appreciate Maria's refusal to engage in their game of bribery for quick paroles and clemencies for certain individuals. The political dexterity of the corrupt governor allows him to dismiss Marie with a flick of the wrist. Marie, proving she is not an easy write-off, takes the government to court over wrongful dismissal.

It is true that the topic of "little person against the big, bad system" is overworked in the American film industry. It is also true that this is another political melodrama. In the tradition of films like *Silkwood* and *Norma Rae*, hoever, the subject is presented in a clear strong manner.

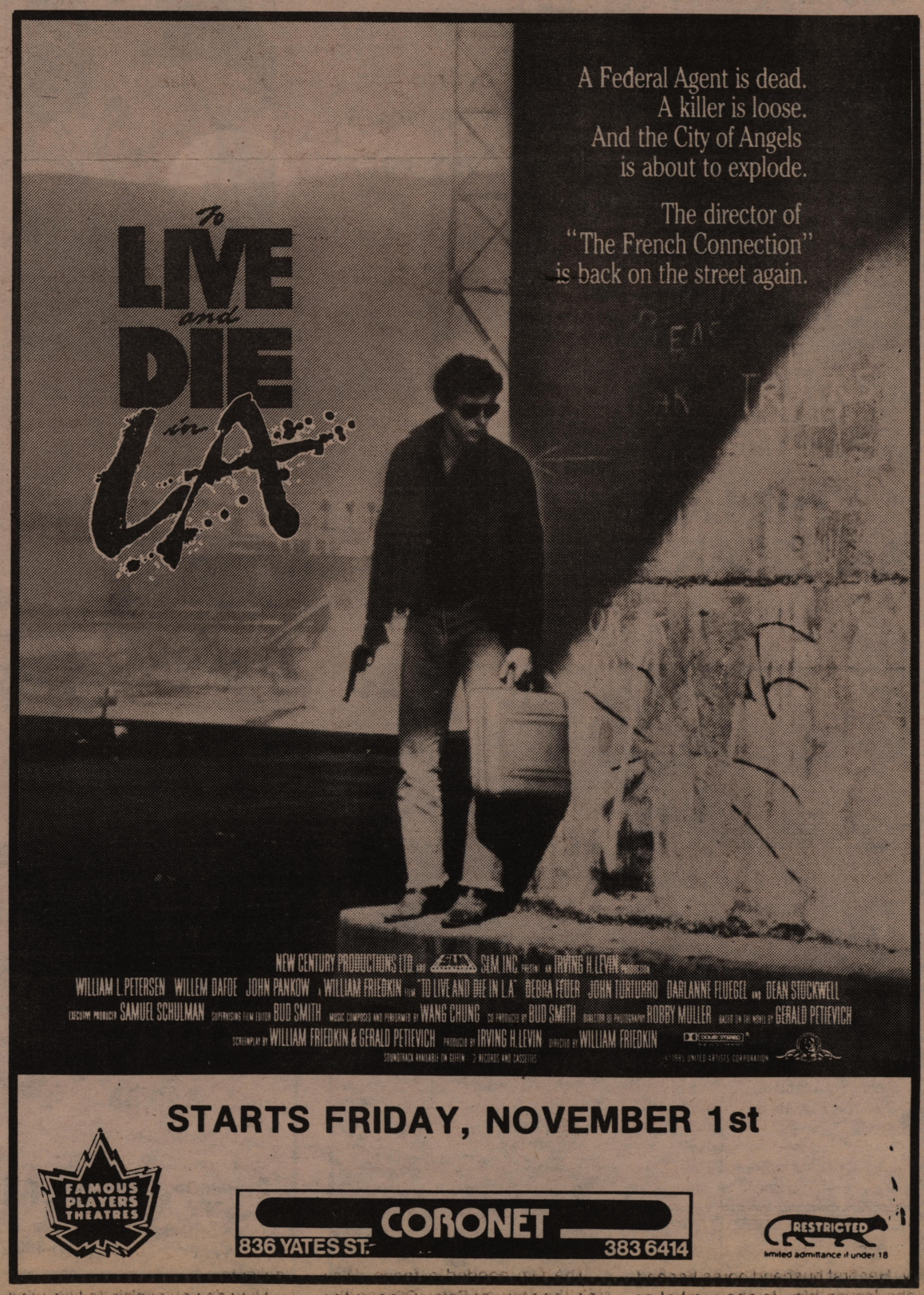
The screenplay is nothing to write home about. The film opens with one melodramatic scene after another. Inherently dramatic scenes become too heavy with overly dramatic music. Just when the somberness becomes overbearing, you get a glimpse of the lighter side of Marie's life. Throughout the film, suspenseful and touching scenes with her family and friends intertwine to carry the viewer to the final edge-of- the-seat expose' in the court room.

The documentary style of the director, Roger Donaldson, gives the film its credibility. The camera restlessly flips from scene to scene, maintaining a fast pace to hold the viewer's attention. The static courtroom finale is a welcome and well-timed contrast in pace.

Sissy Spacek, with grace and honesty, treads the fine line her character allows her. Neither overly callous, nor offensively Southern good-girlish, she gives an intense performance.

Jeff Daniels is exceptional as smooth-talking Eddy Sisk. Marie knows better than to trust him, yet she cannot betray him to expose the Governor's misdoings after the favours he has done for her in the past.

Marie's lawyer, Fred Thompson, is absolutely believable. And so he should be, since he played himself (a lawyer in Tennessee). It is an interesting tactic, adding to the true-story base of the film. □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BILLBOARD

Thursday, October 31

Film

THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS and *THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI*, two films by Orson Welles, play a very special double bill at Cinecenta, 7:15 p.m.

Dance

FOGBOP II: HALLOWE'EN SAMHAIN. Come as you aren't, SUB Upper Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Fully licensed. $2 at the door, but it's cheaper if you wear a costume . . .

BOB'S YOUR UNCLE and guests SU EGYPT, presented by CFUV FM 105.1's Fundrive '85 and Random Thought Magazine, at Open Space, 510 Fort St. Come dressed as your true self. $3.50. For more info. call 721-8702.

Happenings

GERMAN CLUB KAFFEEHAUS, in the SUB Upper Lounge, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sausage, sauerkraut, strudel, and Black Forest Cake. *Don't miss it*! There will be a baking contest with contributions accepted 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., judging at 11:00 a.m. First prize, dinner for two at Pagliacci's.

CHEMICAL INHOMOGENEITIES IN GLOBULAR CLUSTERS, seminar by Dr. Graham Smith, in Elliot 061, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

DNA HYBRIDIZATION OF SORTED CHROMOSOMES AS A GENE MAPPING TECHNIQUE, a seminar by Dr. M. Leong, Cunningham 146, 3:00 p.m.

THE IMPACT OF COMPUTERS ON THE NURSING PROFESSION, a speech by Kathy Hannah, in Begbie 157, 3:30 p.m.

CAFE SIMPATICO, live music and refreshments at the "Other Place," 1923 Fernwood St., 8:00 to 12:00 midnight. $2 and $1, with proceeds to Central American projects.

Friday, November 1

Film

THIS BORROWED LAND, TOO DIRTY FOR A WOMAN and *JUST A LADY* in a free showing at the NFB Theatre, 811 Wharf St., 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

HAUS OHNE HUTER, a free German film (with subtitles), plays in Language Lab "C", Cle B015, 7:00 p.m.

COCOON plays Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Directed by Ron Howard.

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC, Music Recital Hall, 12:30 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES II, featuring the music of Bach and his contemporaries, Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., $4 and $2.

Happenings

THE GREAT BOYCOTT DEBATE, with Horst Kleinschmidt and Neels van Wyk, both formerly of South Africa, in the SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the AMS. For more info, call 721-8369 or 721-8816.

WHAT DO HISTORIANS DO?, part of "The Process of Understanding the Past" workshops, Clearihue Lounge C-305, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

POLITICAL PRISONERS AND THE CURRENT SITUATION IN SOUTH AFRICA, a speech by Horst Kleinschmidt, James Bay Community Centre, 7:30 p.m.

KITE AUCTION, Bastion Theatre's fall fund-raising event, at Open Space, 510 Fort St., 8:00 p.m. $8 per person and $15 per couple. For more info call 386-8301.

Saturday, November 2

Film

BIRDY plays Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Dance

NOMEANSNO, THE RYVALS and SPLIT DOG, presented by CFUV FM 105.1's Fundrive '85 to help celebrate the release of Nomeansno's record, at the fabulous OAP Hall, 1600 Government St., 8:00 p.m. Minors welcome. Tickets: $4 advance at Catapult, Lyle's and Mezzrow's Records or $3 at the door.

Happenings

CHANGING PERSPECTIVES: TWO CASE STUDIES, part of "The Process of Understanding the Past" workshops, Clearihue Lounge C-305, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

PROBLEMS IN STUDYING HISTORY: SOURCES AND MATERIALS, part of "The Process of Understanding the Past" workshops, Clearihue Lounge C-305, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

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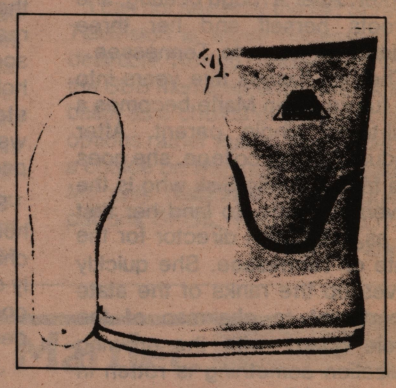

Sailing Boot

Lace top yellow boots with blue trim. 14¾ high with honey-combed non-skid sole.

$17.88

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Sunday, November 3

Film

PINOCCHIO, the Disney classic, plays Cinecenta, 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

LIFE ON EARTH, the award winning BBC film series by David Attenborough, begins at the Newcombe, 2:00 p.m.

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE plays Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Directed by Stanley Kubrick.

Music

CIVIC ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL in University Centre Auditorium, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Happenings

THE EXPERIENCE OF PRAYER, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the UVic Interfaith Chapel.

Monday, November 4

Film

THE ANIMALS FILM explores the widespread exploitation of animals in our society, Begbie 159, 11:30 a.m. Free. Discussion follows. Sponsored by the UVic Animals Rights Society.

WILD STRAWBERRIES plays Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. Directed by Ingmar Bergman.

Happenings

CAR BASH, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Take out your midterm anxiety on a beautiful '68 Pontiac donated by Victoria Nissan. $1 per bash. Proceeds will go towards a foster child in Sudan. Sponsored by the UVic Circle K Club.

THE VICTORIA CHAPTER OF THE MEDIATION ASSOCIATION OF B.C. will be holding a Public Meeting in Rm Y310 at Camosun College, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Anyone interested in the process of mediation and its application in the community is invited to attend.

MEDITATION, an introductory course, begins Cle A207, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more info, call 592-6211 or 592-6942.

Tuesday, November 5

Happenings

ALL BICYCLE OWNERS — The Saanich Police Dept. urges you to have your parts and accessories engraved with driver's licence numbers; the old SIN system is out of date. Every Tuesday in November, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Traffic and Security Building. Sponsored by the UVic Circle K Club.

THE PHILIPPINES TODAY, a slide presentation by Peter de Belle, in the Unicenter Conference Room, Rm A-180, 2:30 p.m.

ALL-CANDIDATES-FOR-MAYOR MEETING asking the question "What would you do to help develop the employment and business opportunities for young people in Victoria?", Camosun College, Rm Fisher 100, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 6

Film

THE EIGTH ASIAN AMERICAN FILM FESTIVAL begins at Cinecneta, 7:15 p.m. Programs available at door.

GATES OF BRASS movie premiere, University Centre Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., tickets $20 and $10.

Music

JONAS KVARNSTROM on the piano, Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Happenings

MAN'S IMPACT ON CLIMATE, a lecture by T.R. Oke, Elliot 167, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., 50 cents.

MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) is holding its Annual General Meeting, Saanich Police Community Services Building, 760 Vernon Ave., 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info, call Jan Greenwood or Joyce Engel at 381-3330.

CREEPS, a play by David Freeman, presented by "The Circle Bunch" at The Belfry Theatre, 1291 Gladstone, November 6 to 9, 8:00 p.m.

Billboard Policy

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SCIENCE Tues. - Thurs. Nov. 5 - 8

15 Bastion Sq. 385-5333 Free entrance to Ladies Tuesdays

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Thurs. - Sat.
Oct. 31 - Nov. 2

Mon. - Sat.
Nov. 4 - 9

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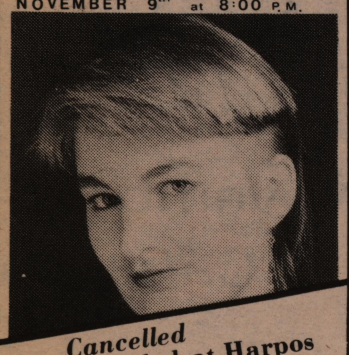
AN EVENING WITH
JANE SIBERRY
.....IN CONCERT.....
NOVEMBER 9th at 8:00 P.M.



Cancelled
Rescheduled at Harpos
for Nov. 11. Tickets for
sale at the same locations.

at the
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
tickets on sale at
AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE 721-8480
McPHERSON BOX OFFICE 386-6121
and
HILLSIDE TICKET CENTRE 595-1711
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Clubs Calendar

THE UVIC ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB offers "The Seven Keys Basic Bible Course" every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's science fiction/fantasy club, holds regular meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cle B215. Contact Dave at 381-0019 for more data.

GERMAN CLUB meets Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m., Cle D267. For all interested in German culture and language. Weekly presentations and free coffee. No sauerkraut.

THE UVIC JUGGLING CLUB meets every Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio.

UVIC OUTDOORS CLUB holds its exciting and informative weekly meetings on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. in Cle A307. Everyone welcome!

SAILING CLUB meets every other Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Clearihue B145. Films, demonstrations, seminars, Everyone welcome.

FOLKDANCE CLUB. Tuesdays, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Free instruction and enjoyment. All welcome.

BADMINTON CLUB meets Sunday, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. McKinnon Gym. New recruits welcome.

GLO meets every Wednesday in Cle A211, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. All welcome!

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT meets weekly in the UVic Chapel, Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. For more info on SCM activities call Ben at 721-9419 or drop by A223 Uni Centre.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDY SESSIONS. If you need help, or just a place to study for Poli Sci 100, come to Cornett A372 on Saturdays from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

CHINESE CONVERSATION GET-TOGETHER (Mandarin) meets every Thursday evening from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Clearihue C117. Tea and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

THE UVIC LIBERAL CLUB meets every Thursday, 12:30 - 1:30, Cle C108. Everyone welcome.

CURLING CLUB meets every Wednesday and Thursday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Racquet Club of Victoria. For info. call Garth at 592-4748.

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB, sponsored by Kiwanis International, invites those who are interested in campus and community service projects, Wed., 11:30 in the SUB 137A. For more info call Ray 595-7467.

CAMPUS COOPERATIVE CLUB meeting, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m., Cle A211.

UVIC KAYAK CLUB pool session, Friday, Oct. 25, McKinnon Pool, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m., everyone welcome.

THE UVIC SKI CLUB is going to Schweitzer Mtn., Idaho for a New Year's Ski Trip. $339 Can. for 5 days/nights, everything incl.; for more info call Ross at 382-7042 or ask at the Athletics and Rec. General Office. Must have a $15 deposit no later than Nov. 1.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE and ECONOMIC STUDENT COURSE UNIONS present "The Philippines Today," a presentation by Peter de Belle, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2:30 p.m., Unicenter Conference Room Rm A180.

NEWMAN CLUB. Join us for a Halloween Party, Thursday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m., at 4074 Cedar Hill Rd. For more information call George at 598-3237 or Rhonda at 721-1697.

THE FRIENDS OF GRAVITY meet weekly, Wednesdays 12:30 p.m., in SUB room 135. Fall into place — join the FOG!

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents the "Voice of the Dragon," a Chinese radio program on CFUV FM 105.1, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

THE UVIC GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue C116. All interested persons are invited to attend.

UVIC OUTDOORS CLUB: Take a break on the Reading Break! Join us on a trip to Long Beach (3 days) — call Martin 598-5787.

THE GERMAN CLUB will be having its famous Kaffeehaus on Thursday, Oct. 31, in the SUB Upper Lounge from 9:30 to 3:30. Sausage, sauerkraut, strudel, and Black Forest Cake. DON'T MISS IT!!!! As usual, there will be a baking contest. First prize is a dinner for two at Pagliacci's. Contributions will be accepted 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., judging at 11:00 a.m.

GRAD CLASS OF '86 Dance, Nov. 15 in SUB Upper Lounge, 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Live band — "Public Opinion." Everyone welcome. Grads free, guests $2.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT invites you to their November 3rd potluck at 6:00 p.m., 1729 Christmas Ave. For more info on topic, etc., phone Ben at 721-9419.

NEWMAN CLUB. Join us for a HALLOWEEN PARTY, 8:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 31 at 4074 Cedar Hill Rd. For more info call George at 598-3237 or Rhonda at 721-1697.

THE CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting. Friday, November 1, 3:30 p.m., Mac A144. Showing the film *Crossfire*. Everyone welcome!

THE UVIC GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue C116. All interested persons are invited to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Tuesday 12:30 - 1:30 in Cle. C111. For further info on I.V.C.F. activities call Nigel 592-6789.

CAVING CLUB MEETING Mon. Nov. 4 SUB 137A. To plan extended trip over Reading Break. If you can't make the meeting but want to experience the joys of Gold River in the fall, phone 382-3930.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION. General Meeting. Friday Nov. 1, 6:30 p.m. Mac A144. 'Saturday Theatre': *He Never Gives Up* screened at Cinecenta, Nov. 2, 2:00 p.m. Free admission.

THE UVIC CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION invites you to its meeting on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. All are welcome.

THE UVIC P.C. CLUB presents two short films on Glenn Gould, Tues. Nov. 5. *Glenn Gould: Off the Record* — 11:30 and 12:40, *Glenn Gould: On the Record* — 12:05. In the screening room in the Audio-Visual and Television Services department of the MacPherson Library. A draw will be held for a free Gould recording.

VISUAL ARTS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents *Life Drawing Sessions*. Room 1, M-Hut every Tuesday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. and Thursday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome, $2.00 per session.

UVIC CRICKET CLUB: Practice games held every Sunday night in the Old Gym from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyone welcome!

UVIC STRATEGY AND TACTICS CLUB meets every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. in Cle D132. Play "Micro Armor," WWII battles with scale miniatures. New members welcome.

THE UVIC FLYING DISC CLUB invites you to Freestyle Frisbee and Hackysack instruction and jamming Thursday nights from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. More info from Scott 592-7748 or Tim at 382-0003.

THE UVIC SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB proudly presents The Honourable Brian R.D. Smith, Attorney General of British Columbia. Friday, Nov. 1 at 12:00 noon, in Begbie 159, everyone welcome.

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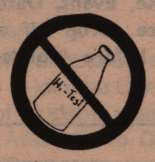
South Africa:

The Great Boycott Debate



?

Horst Kleinschmidt,

Executive Director for International Defence and Aid Fund for Southern Africa.

VS

Neels van Wyk,

economist and analyst for Western Monetary Consultants, Inc.

Friday, November 1st 12:30 p.m.

SUB Theatre

Sponsored by the Alma Mater Society

Forecast for November - -
at the S.U.B. Cafeteria

Beer Smokie
Half Fries
1.75

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EARN $$$ ON CAMPUS. Proven profitable products; work your own hours. GREAT PAY! Interested? Write to: Herb A. Hoff, Campus Promotions Co-ordinator, 516 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, On M4P 1N6.

ATTENTION STUDENT CRAFTSPERSONS and artisans!!! If you are interested in displaying your work and wares at a craft fair in the SUB Upper Lounge on Nov. 27/28 please contact Jenny at the health food bar, Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more info.

FOR SALE: SUN BASS HEAD-200 Watts of clear, warm sound. Mint condition. $200. Phone Bob at 477-6912 nights.

LUMBER? Alaska mill for hire. Custom mill your tree on the spot. Maximum dimensions 10" x 28" x full length. Stihl 051 with 36" bar. Phone 382-5361 ask for Dal.

HEWLETT PACKARD (SERIES 40 & 70) OWNERS (or prospective buyers!!!) Let's exchange ideas, software, etc., maybe even start a User's Club . . . For sale: Extended Functions/Memory Module. John: 384-8772.

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HOUSE TO SHARE (need a third person) in Oak Bay area. Close to shopping, bus routes & rec. centre. $190/month (includes utilities). Call 592-6636 after 5:30 on weekdays.

ROOMMATE wanted for Nov. 1, 1985. $205 plus phone. Male or female. Phone 595-5329.

MATURE MALE STUDENT wishes to secure reasonable accomodation close to UVic. Interested? Gary, 721-3050.

SEEKING YOUNGER FEMALE COMPANION or student to find suitable inexpensive accomodation. Starting Dec. 1/85. Please help Brian 388-5203.

WHEELS

1982 YAMAHA BELUGA, body OK, some dents. Rebuilt engine, like new. $750. Nolan N34 Helmet, $80. Rainsuit, full-body, small, $40. Ph. Mike 5-6 weeknights, all day wknds 592-4298.

69 FORD LTD WAGON. Good condition, dependable, very little rust. Offers on $300. 592-0098 or 592-9903.

LOST

WHERE IS MY RASPBERRY BERET? Like a fool I left it in a classroom in the Clearihue. Part of my life is gloomy and grey now. Have you seen it? Do you have my raspberry beret? Please drop me a line at the Martlet office (ask for Liz). P.S. I lost my precious about two weeks ago.

PERSONALS

Dear Mr. McGhee,
Here's to you from me.
Those jeans are something to see!
By the way, tonite I'm free!
Love D&T

To the other McGhee
Your chest was something to see.
Please don't try to flee
'cuz tomorrow nite I'm free!
Love T&D

"AFTER 8 PARTY" — Victoria's elite 29-39 unattached. People meeting people — every Friday night. Music by Mike Gale. Phone Alexandra's Restaurant — 382-2921 for tickets and information.

GLENN GOULD: two free films. See the Clubs' Calendar.

Man with gigantic cucumber and highly developed cabbages seeks spicey female with gallon of vegetable oil. Object: salad.

WANTED

Wanted: a ride to Calgary for reading break. Willing to pay percentage of gas. Call 382-6227.

Three Deponent CONVIVIALISTS: Pleasantly passive in form, but active in meaning . . .!!! 721-0568.

CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. MUST BE TYPED OR THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. That's final!

"I FINALLY FOLLOWED MY OWN ADVICE AND LOST 14 POUNDS."

Psychiatrist Robert W. Burke, M.D., of San Rafael, CA

"Over the years, I've seen how excess weight or poor nutrition adversely affected people—physically and emotionally. And I've observed the results of various weight-loss programs.

"Herbalife™ is the first one I've seen that makes sense for both nutrition and weight loss. And not just for my patients.

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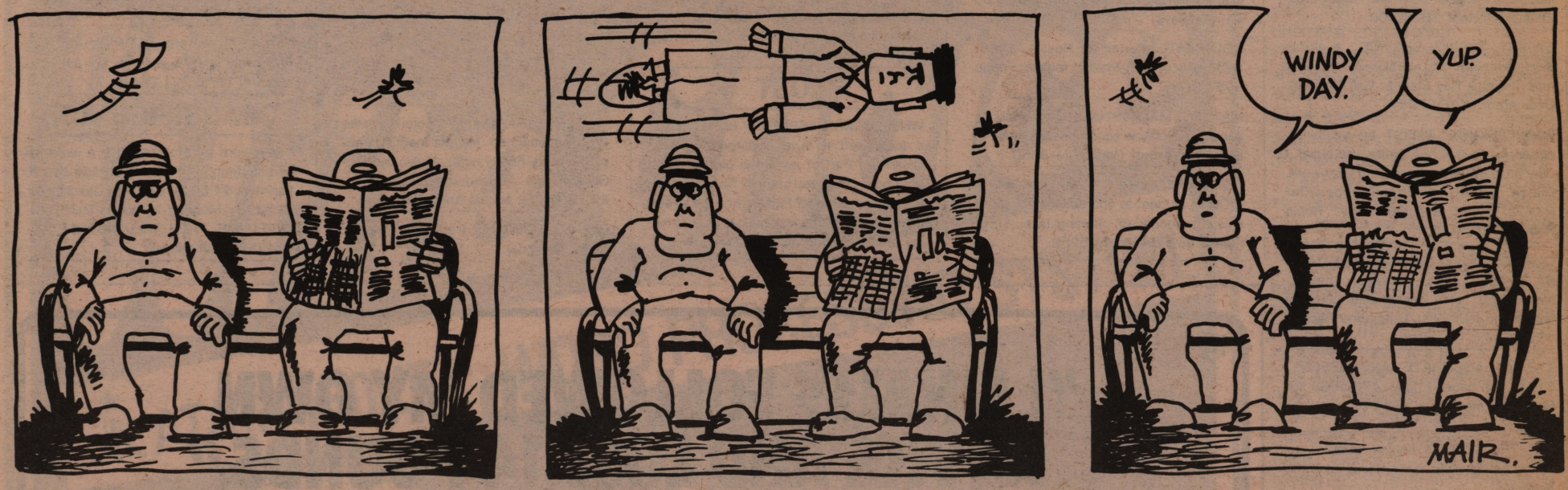
THURSDAY FUNNIES

FANDO



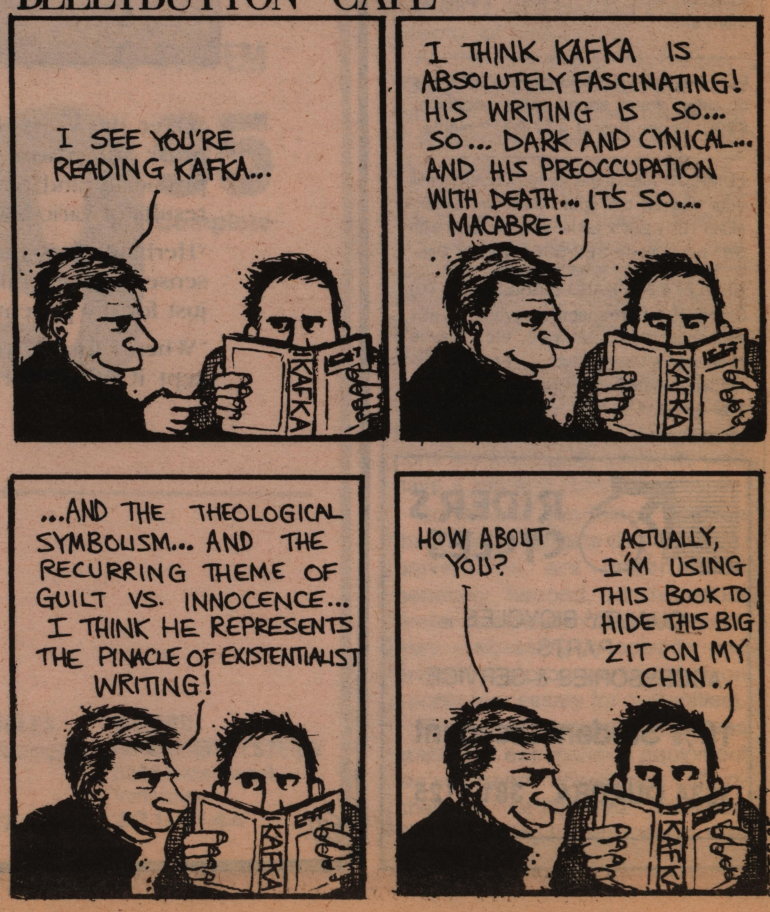
THE RUMPDOMES MEET THE GREAT PUMPKYN
by Thurles ©1985
TAKE US TO YOUR LEADER
I AM THE LEADER
IN THE LAST EPISODE, DR. TELETOUCH BEGAN EXAMINING THE MIND OF COLLIN CAULIFLOWER.
INSIDE, HE FOUND MEMORIES OF A YOUNG BOY WATCHING THE CARTOON SHOW "BENUTS"
Plaster of Biomass
THE GREAT PUMPKYN WILL GIVE TOYS TO ALL THE GIRLS AND BOYS WHO BELIEVE
I BELIEVE LOINUS, I BELIEVE!
AND COLLIN CAULIFLOWER OFTEN DREAMED OF FLYING AFTER THE GREAT PUMPKYN
HEY LOINUS WAIT FOR ME I DON'T HAVE A FLYING-BLANKET
FINALLY, HE GAINED AN AUDIENCE WITH THE GREAT PUMPKYN.
GO AND SPREAD THE SEEDS OF VEGETABLE CONSCIOUSNESS SO THERE MAY BE PEACE AND TRANQUILITY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.
SHREE BAGWAN PUMPKYN! SHREE BAGWAN PUMPKYN!
BLESS YOU GREAT PUMPKYN! BLESS YOU!
I WONDER WHERE COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS WILL SHOW UP NEXT?
HEY! WHOSE MIND IS THIS COMIC STRIP IN, ANYWAYS?

Yes! Now it's time for... Doc Henry's
Science Lesson!
by: Mark Lyon '85
he has a stubbly scalp!
Today we will discuss socreduss horribilus, a nasty w.a.s.p.-like organism!
The life cycle begins when the most foul species leader lays eggs in a think-tank.
Then, larvae or worms are formed that squiggel and squirm.
Pupae or grubs are formed later from a special diet:
I EAT
Fascism in Ronald Reagan's Road
I DID IT MY WAY by Pinochet
I AM NOT A CROOK by:...
The adult, or mature maggot, has a stinger that stings repeatedly. But don't worry, this bug can be killed with elections!
RESTRAINT
Next week: Exponious Eighty-sixous.

Arts page

Don't forget your Arts Page submissions. Deadline, Nov. 1, SUB 109.

BELLYBUTTON CAFE


I SEE YOU'RE READING KAFKA...
KAFKA
I THINK KAFKA IS ABSOLUTELY FASCINATING! HIS WRITING IS SO... SO... DARK AND CYNICAL... AND HIS PREOCCUPATION WITH DEATH... IT'S SO... MACABRE!
KAFKA
...AND THE THEOLOGICAL SYMBOLISM... AND THE RECURRING THEME OF GUILT VS. INNOCENCE... I THINK HE REPRESENTS THE PINACLE OF EXISTENTIALIST WRITING!
KAFKA
HOW ABOUT YOU?
ACTUALLY, I'M USING THIS BOOK TO HIDE THIS BIG ZIT ON MY CHIN.
KAFKA
©STEP 86